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FOURTH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE !
CELEBRATING FOUR BIG YEARS OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO !!!

GAY PRIDE WEEK

The Gay Liberation Front throughout the country and abroad is planning to commemorate the birth of the gay liberation movement during Gay Pride Week—a week of affirmation of gay pride and dignity by thousands of homosexuals. Each year gay people the world over observe the week of June 28 by participating in activities to celebrate the events that led to the new gay militancy.

During the 1960's, the gay population in America became affected by people struggling throughout the world for freedom—notably the civil rights and human rights struggles of Afro-Americans. Many gay people readily identified and sympathized with the plight of blacks and other oppressed peoples and began to see the necessity for a strong gay activist movement. Gay people began to realize that we could no longer passively accept the realities of gay oppression: harrassments, beatings, muggings, murders, unjust courts, job discrimination, etc. Gay people had obviously taken in too much to digest when, in the spring of 1969, militant gay groups emerged in California and Minnesota.

But this militancy really came to the forefront on June 28, 1969, when a well known gay bar, the Stonewall, was raided. The New York City police-puppets were in for a surprise—they found resistance. Gay people weren't being passive and non-violent but refused to be hauled into pig wagons—in fact, overturned pig wagons, fought pigs, and initiated the historic Stonewall riots. Penned-up frustrations from years of psychological retreat reached the boiling point and exploded—gay rage.

Hundreds of gay people gathered from throughout Greenwich Village, pushed the pigs out of the bar onto the streets, threw rocks and bottles and courageously defended the one place we felt to be ours. The bar was defended because gay bars in general are the only places that gay people feel at ease. We don't have to deny our human worth or be subjected to the ridicule and the general oppression of society in a gay bar. We can come out of our closets for a few hours without fear of societal intimidations. Gay people know the bars are syndicate-owned and operated. But, until recently, there were no relevant alternatives. Now gay community centers are opening throughout the country, discussion groups have been formed and social and political activities are increasing.

The Stonewall Riots were followed by mass demonstrations, rallies, conferences, dances and the formation of the Gay Liberation Front. Gay people have organized. The new gay militancy has shown oppressive straight society that we are a potentially powerful force for change. It has helped gay people realize that the first steps toward change and freedom is our awareness of our oppression—social, economic, and political—and refuse to accept it. The Stonewall Riots gave rise to the realization that we need not retreat to our closets in order to survive. Gay people are learning each day that ours is a struggle for life. There are now chapters of the Gay Liberation Front in cities in 34 states, in Canada and in England. Gay people are now realizing that we can't suffer the shackles of Amerika's shame any longer but must struggle to change ourselves and our decadent society. Gays are the revolution alongside women and the people of the Third World.

Chicago GLF is planning to picket the Civic Center on Friday June 25 from noon to 2 p.m. and a rally at noon on Monday, June 28 at the Federal Building Plaza. For more information on these and the other GLF Gay Pride Week activities, call 472-2967.

BACK ON THE BLOCK

On the night of May 26th, the temperature was in the low 50s but that didn't stop us from having an outdoor backyard party near the corner of Racine and Wrightwood. It was really a together party. Euphoria Blimp-works provided us with live music. People were playing frisbee and having chicken-fights. Everyone of the 80 or 90 people there was having a really good time.

Suddenly, the whole area seemed to be swarming with pigs. We were told that we had the choice of dispersing or being busted. As we were surrounded, we repressed our desire to fight back.

The pigs tried to talk "hip" with us. One of them oinked, "Now look, we don't want any hassles with you kids. We can dig rock music too, but we've had several complaints so its time to split."

As usual, they did more than they had to. A sister was told that a "pretty chick" like her shouldn't be "hanging around with these slobs." A brother was hassled for wearing a Mao button. Another was busted for holding a beer bottle. He was never told that he was under arrest, let alone what he was arrested for. But there will be other parties. One day we'll be able to defend them.

--The Big T.

FREE? HEALTH CLINICS

Chicago's free health clinics--Fritzi Englestein, the Black Panthers clinic, the Young Lords clinic, the Young Patriots clinic and several others--have been attacked and harassed from the beginning. They were attacked because they show what a lousy job the city and the hospitals are doing. The city dug up a 50 year old law to try to stop the clinics. This law said that patient's records in FREE clinics must be open to city inspection--while of course patient's records at hospitals and with private doctors are strictly confidential. The law also required the clinics to meet some of their requirements like having spittoons in the waiting rooms. When the city took the clinics to court on this dusty old law, the court ruled the law unconstitutional. Did this stop the city from trying to stop the free health clinics?

NO! The city was more interested in passing laws to stop the health clinics than in providing health care for the people. They have written up a new law. This new law is really the same as the old one, giving the Board of Health the right to inspect the confidential records of each patient and enforce ridiculous regulations. It is a law that applies only to Free Clinics, which means that there is one law for the poor and another one for the rich.

The new law has to be passed by the city council. A few weeks ago the city council committee headed by Claude Holman was scheduled to hold hearings on the law. When Holman saw that hundreds of people from different communities had come to testify for the Free Clinics, what did he do? He stalled, he changed the agenda to talk about nursing homes, and he ended up the meeting shouting "Long Live Mayor Daley!" and walked out.

Holman and the rest of Daley's flunkies are going to hold hearings again on this new law to attack the Free Clinics. The hearings are scheduled for June 1st, 9 a.m. We will be there when they try to make programs for survival like the Free Health Clinics illegal they are trying to make struggling to survive an act of resistance. If that's the way they want it, that's the way they'll get it. All the clinics are united and will have people down there.

HEALTH CARE IS A HUMAN RIGHT! Come to the hearings Tuesday June 1st at 9 a.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall, 121 N. LaSalle.

ARIES I

"The Times They are a'changing"--many of the large rock houses across the country are closing for various reasons: too expensive to open and run, bands always wanting higher fees for gigs (causing high ticket prices), bad sound systems, crowded....on and on the list seems endless. The alternative to this is the small club. A place where local community groups can play and where many of the super groups came out of--the Airplane, Quicksilver, Beatles, etc. The only difference between these two groups is: not the quality of the music they make but the hundreds of thousands of dollars that goes in the promotion of super groups.

Getting back is one way:

Aries I is one such club. They are planning a series of outdoor concerts around the Mid-West and will also offer a place where local groups can play. They are looking for groups willing to play benefits now and also people with ideas and a willingness to work on such a project.

They are also starting a video taping co-op and a co-op darkroom studio. Any ideas are welcome, wanted and appreciated. They need: information on halls available, desks, file cabinets, freezby instructors, office supplies, sheet music, people to rap with and to help answer phones. Call Aries I, (312) 525-2001 for more information.

PEOPLE'S PARK

Saturday, May 22. Another one of those mediocre weekend beginnings where I look forward to sleeping... Then I remembered rapping with somebody the week before about People's Park at Armitage and Halsted. I went out there and sure enough, there he was, planting vegetables...a woman came by and then there were three of us... We worked on cleaning up the park, a whole winter's worth of garbage and junk making an unsightly blemish on the land, choking its ecosystem. By the end of the afternoon, we got the area around the vegetable garden cleared. Some brothers who were working on the park the past couple of years came by and gave us some pop and wine. Far out. We got water for the plants from a nearby water fountain, ferrying two pails and a glass jar back and forth. We sure could use a hose... Suddenly I find out I'm tired and I go somewhere and crash...

The next day I stopped by before I went to Lincoln Park, checking out the garden, nothing seemed amiss... Killer guerrilla theatre and...zap!...people's magicians wave wands and we outside amplified music--for the first time in about a year. The celebration took me by surprise. Too many cops around. What's up? "Something's going to happen," said the inside of my head and I left before, as it turned out, the busts came and the bottles flew. I spent the rest of the afternoon at People's Park. A tent goes up and two gardens now exist... Somebody brings some barrels of water. They get used quickly... I start to think about what I should've said the night before on Radio Free Chicago. There wasn't much time though...

Those first two days I worked on People's Park, people came up and asked "Why?" Generally it's for people who need food, some land to try and bring us together on. The city bosses wanted to turn that land into an exclusive tennis club with private memberships of \$1,500 per year. Some years back they ripped down some low-income peoples homes there (call it urban removal) to make that happen. However, the Young Lords, and other community organizations occupied the land and faced police harrassment because the park belongs to those who live there, not to some rich characters who want to rip it off for their own personal leisure.

And so People's Park is the next round in a series of trials. The future will hand us a verdict as to whether or not Lincoln Park people of all kinds can constitute "the community."

People's Park is something to build and defend. People and food can grow then. It's something folks like the Haymarket anarchists, Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Manuel Ramos and Pancho Lind died for. To prevent power creeps from taking the land is a part of the same struggle a lot of us went to Washington for. The Justice Department in D.C. is gearing up for a new McCarthy Era, which means we've got no time for mindless ego-trips, and debating higher polemics. People's Park needs you. Tools, Topsoil. Transportation. Anything. Everything. If you can help call the People's Information Center at 549-8626 or the Seed. Talk about a counter-culture or a new world isn't worth anything unless you're willing to live it.

--Uncle Martin



MEN AGAINST COOL

There is a ridge in Wisconsin that has become known to the men involved in Men Against Cool as "The Edge of Existence." It was called that by a brother in our group who was tripping and envisioned himself in a world beyond death, where there were no women.

And the edge of existence is where we have thought ourselves to be: a few men struggling in a way that few men have ever struggled. Out of touch with both women and the rest of the men of the world.

We had a men's gathering last Sunday at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church. About fifty men responded to our call. We rapped together, ate together, made music together. And it seems that more men are joining us at the edge of existence. And it's great to feel together with my brothers.

We had workshops on politics of fucking, homosexuality, men's rap groups, men and children. We saw that we were all trying to change, to wipe out sexism, to make a new world. Categories of gay and straight seemed meaningless for a time. We were all human.

More and more men are coming to the open men's rap group at Alice's, 950 W. Wrightwood, on Wednesdays. I feel less alone. I see brothers coming out of the walls.

For the gathering last Sunday, I baked bread. And it was great. And other brothers made all kinds of other things. And all of it was great. And the men cleaned up after themselves. And there was a sense of joy at having begun to find ourselves.

— Henry

PONTIAC FOUR

On July 29 four people from the Chicago area paid a friendly visit to the Pontiac, Ill. Draft Board. They took its files for a ride in their car and would have had an enjoyable cruise had they not been stopped for making a U-turn by a policeman whose curiosity was then aroused because of those stacks of paper in the back seat. A little while later the four folks found themselves guests of Peoria County in a building with barred windows. These people, now known as the infamous Pontiac Four consist of Kevin Clark, Pat Pottenger, Ortez Alderson and Phyllis Burk.

They were released on bail and their trial was set for November 16. On that date, though, they didn't show up. They had, in fact, disappeared from the face of the earth.

Meanwhile, back in Peoria, a deal was being agreed upon between the defendant's lawyers, Harvey Sussman and Renee Hanover and the government. The Pontiac Four were to be sentenced to only one year confinement and three years probation provided that all four people turn themselves in, plead guilty and refrain from subversive publicity until after sentencing. Harvey contacted the four about the deal and poof! they reappeared in a puff of smoke.

On February 23, the sentencing was to be held, but Judge Morgan proclaimed he wasn't obligated to stick to any deal. Instead he decided three of the four were to undergo psychiatric examinations in a federal prison. Phyllis, the remaining defendant, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and was offered parole the next day which she refused. By the way, Phyllis' father is a federal judge who just happened to be in Peoria at that time.

The sentencing date was reset for May 24. On that day, a group of us came to the sentencing. We stood when the defendants entered the courtroom and received disapproving looks from certain people.

The judge first spoke to Kevin and Pat saying that they had probably learned their lesson and now they realized that doing what they did was destructive and wouldn't accomplish anything. He sentenced them to a year in jail and three years probation.

Then the judge turned to Ortez, an 18 year old black man who is an outstanding figure in Gay Liberation. The judge told Ortez that his inferior background made him unable to have the correct perspective on the virtues of the American system. He said Ortez could be salvaged if he spent 4 to 6 years under the Youth Correction Act. He gave Ortez and his lawyer, Renee a choice of that sentencing or the sentences he had given to Pat and Kevin. Ortez went along with Pat's and Kevin's sentence.

After sentencing, Renee requested permission for us to visit the defendants in the lockup. Permission was refused because someone recently shot someone else in a lockup in Connecticut!

But as the defendants were leaving, we communicated to them despite the judge's decision, waving the Gay Liberation flag and shouting: "We love you!"

—Zip Zop.

COMMUNITY NEWS

WOMEN'S MARCH

On May 15 maybe 500 women (who counts?) marched down Dearborn to a rally at the Civic Center. The occasion for the march, sponsored by the Women's Day Committee, was the anniversary of a similar march in 1914 in support of the women's suffrage amendment (You've come a long way, baby, not near far enough!). This time the principal demands were for free, legalized abortion available on demand and for free 24-hour day care. There was a very wide variety of speakers, and the rally was primarily an opportunity to feel solidarity with other women in women's liberation. The women's day committee is planning more such demonstrations.

Chicago Seed, Volume 6 number 13. Our fourth year on. Four earthen orbits around a fiery ball, so many changes and we're still here. Winds roar. Rains fall. The sun shines. Almost fifty months, a very long time. Love-ins. Insurrections. Births. Deaths. Music. Frisbees. Granola. Stick around, the rainbows indicate good feelings. Share them. We're at 950 W. Wrightwood on the second story. Ring us at 929-0133. This issue we have not one, but two awards to outstanding natives of the empire.

The first, a Down With Those Dirty Filthies Award to Col. A.F. McCaleb (see the feedback page)... We're sorry we print "shucks" and "swell" every once in a while. Our Divine Inspiration Award goes to Rev. Billy Graham, currently in town for a series of killer sets. We believe in turning on along with Jesus too... Those who blew out the ...ah...candles on the cake were: Earl, Maralee, Diane, Smilin' Rich, Bernie, Virginia, Uncle Martin, Peter, Rita (welcome back), Becky, Mary Kaye, Sol Yurick, People's Park, R.F.C., MDDA, YIP, FLORA, IWW, Whole Earth Catalogue, Mitru, Janet, good ole Sammy Zipzop, Jamie, Mary and our street sellers, DAN CLYNE.

We need to know what's going on in your head, community and so on. Send any news n'views rapidly. We need exacto knives, rapidographs, photographic screens, magic markers, border tapes, mimeo paper, Scotch spray glue, a truck or van, original artwork or grafix, 11 X 14 manila envelopes, postage stamps, a conveyor belt to get papers up the stairs, love, understanding and anything else you can think of.

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NEW MO-TOWN SOUND

Seed readers who were troubled by the recent mysterious disappearance of the Hare Krishna people from the 2200 block of North Halsted will be pleased to know that through diligent investigation and chanting they have been located. They now live at 8311 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Michigan (phone 313-824-6000) but it is possible that they will return to Chicago again some time soon.

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PIGS HASSLE ANGRY AGAIN

The Chicago pigs used the events in Lincoln Park May 23rd to launch a general all-out offensive against members of Rising Up Angry. When they harrassed a black brother in the park who had simply come to dig the live music, one Angry member, Ronnie Bronski, went over to observe the pigs and inform the brother of his constitutional rights. They freaked and began beating Ronnie. Brothers and sisters who saw this got pissed off and began throwing rocks and bottles at the pigs. When it was over, several pigs were injured and several people had been beaten and arrested.

Hours after the battle, the pigs had a warrant for Ian Main, another member of Angry, charging him with mob action, when all he had done was pass out leaflets in the park. Using this warrant as an excuse, the pigs began invading and searching the Angry office, members homes and friends homes, as well as hassling them on the street.

When Ronnie went to court on Monday morning, he was turned over to juvenile authorities and has been shipped to Joliet (Youth Detention Center). Ronnie Bronski is now in isolation for an indeterminate len-



Photo - RUA

THE WHOLE CITY IS WATCHING!

At two minutes past two on May 23, amplified music was heard once more echoing in Lincoln Park, the first outdoor music since the now famous Sly Concert. It was done thru the combined efforts of a number of people in the Lincoln Park area and by Euphoria Blimpworks (Yama and the Karma Dusters.) It was done to bring the sisters and brothers out for a good time, with live music, dancing, and getting to know each other. But it also showed that we can have control in our community on what is going on in it-if we learn to work together. It is also hoped this will force the courts to rule on whether the ban on amplified music is illegal or not.

So far, a motion has been taken to court twice, both times the judge said he could not rule on it.

The Day started out as just another quiet Sunday in Lincoln Park. The first thing that showed this was not just another quiet Sunday was the arrival of the Rapid Transit Guerrilla Theatre. They proceeded to get the people in the park together through snake dancing and skits. In the meantime, the sound equipment was quietly being carried through the park by about 25 people and being set up. As soon as the theatre was through, electric rock and roll was being played once again in our park.

As soon as this happened, the people started gathering around the musicians and sound equipment. A minute later a squad car was upon the scene. He parked quietly about 200 feet from the grassy stage and just sat there. Soon, another squad car was seen, just sitting and watching. This lasted for about two hours-one in a while a squad would drive slowly away to reappear somewhere else.

Then about four o'clock, they suddenly started driving on the grassy area and not on the pavement as they had been doing. Soon after someone from the crowd came to the microphone and announced the police were massing in the south end of the park. Both of the incidents caused the people to start run-

ning toward where the police were massing. Lines were soon formed, police standing on the hill about 5 squad cars, two wagons and 30 riot equipped police and 1000 people standing below just watching, about 150 feet between both groups.

Some rocks and bottles were thrown from the crowd when police arrested a black brother and started beating on him. A photographer standing nearby was also seized and beaten for taking pictures of the first arrest.

The people throwing rocks were surrounded by other people in the crowd and were prevented from continuing. This was one tactic learned from the May-Day action and worked well in preventing a confrontation with police. The crowd then moved right up to the police line. This further stopped the rock throwers: 1). because if they threw there was a good chance of hitting one of their sisters or brothers and 2). their actions would have endangered a great number of people who put their bodies parallel with the police line.

People were also seen breaking bottles in a nearby trash barrel to prevent them from being thrown.

Things quieted down soon after this. A district commander then arrived and told his men to leave the area one car at a time. That was how it all ended.

Looking back the whole thing could have been averted had the police not massed in force, for a peaceful gathering of people on a Sunday afternoon in Lincoln Park, and by not closing the avenues leading into the park when nothing was happening (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) when just music was being played.

Someone high up in the police department gave the order to have the park closed (note the time from the first appearance - 2 p.m.- to the time the police arrived in force - 4 p.m.) The order had to go through channels which all takes time. Hopefully the people making these decisions will think twice next time before calling for action.

Johnny One Note.



Photo - R. Zaret



Photo - R. Zaret

servers and protectors beating a brother

gth of time for being beaten by the pigs in Lincoln Park.

When Angry central staff member Mike James went to court on Thursday May 27th to try to get Ronnie out, a cop named Grossman of the 20th district recognized Mike and signaled him to come out of the court room; when Mike stepped out Grossman said he was under arrest. For what? Aggravated assault. Mike hadn't done anything, but he was in jail, facing a heavy charge and \$1,000 bond.

In summary: one brother in prison, one brother with \$5,000 bond hanging over his head (Main), one brother with \$1,000 bond. "We know the pigs don't want us on the streets or in the parks this summer," Angry says, "but we know we'll be there--regardless of what the pigs try. We'll be there to serve," regardless of what the pigs try. We'll be there to serve the people."

Angry is in desperate need of money for bail and legal costs. If you can help in any way, call 472-1791 or stop by their offices at 2744 N. Lincoln Avenue. Sunday June 6th, they're holding a benefit at Alices (950 W. Wrightwood) between 3 p.m. and 2 a.m., with 4 rock bands and all of the proceeds going to their legal defense fund.

BIG BROTHER



Liberation News Service

About 2 months ago, all the files in the desks and cabinets were liberated from the Media, Pa. office of the FBI. Of these, 40% were political surveillance and investigations. Of the cases, only 2 were of right wing, and over 200 were on left or liberal groups.

One document described how Boy Scouts should be used as informers—in order to combat "social deterioration." Boy Scouts were recruited by the Rochester, N.Y. police department, according to an FBI Police Instructors Bulletin. The Scouts would provide 20,000 "extra eyes and ears" to report situations including loiterers and unusual activity or lack of activity in neighbors' homes to the FBI. The document also states that "The true opportunity for the fulfillment of the ultimate police role, is found in molding the values and behavior of young people."

Some other areas of concern exposed in the liberated files can best be described in the FBI's own words. The following are excerpts of xeroxed Memorandum we have received of the liberated files all on official U.S. Government forms.

ON COMMUNES - from a memo dated 9/24/70.

On 9/1/70, PH 948-S advised that on Friday evening he had visited the residence of _____. Upon arriving, informant discovered that the meeting was to be held on 9/1; however, he was invited to sit and talk awhile with those present...All individuals were sitting around discussing the coming Black Panther Party Conference and smoking marijuana.

A meeting of the Women's Liberation group was being held in another room and there appeared to be approximately 8 females participating in this meeting, including _____ who kept going in and out of the meeting to attend her small child who was in the kitchen. A number of other rather hippie-type individuals were observed coming and going from the upper floors and it would appear that the three story house is being operated as a commune...

ACTION: Open and Assign New 100 case on the _____ Commune, _____ Street.

ON RACIAL INFORMANTS —GHETTO dated 2/26/68:

It is essential that this office develop a large number of additional racial informants at this time and that we continue to...exploit their potential during the months ahead...It is a major part of our responsibility to learn in advance, if this is humanly possible, if a riot is planned or is expected to occur...

The Agents of other squads who develop such informants will, of course, be given full credit.

Each Agent is required to obtain at least one racial informant (ghetto).

Sources of ghetto informants: . . .Other sources which should be kept in mind are employees and owners of businesses in ghetto areas, which might include taverns, liquor stores, drugstores, pawn shops, gun shops, barbar shops, janitors of apartment buildings, etc. Installment collectors might also be considered in this regard. . .

FROM ANOTHER MEMO ON RACIAL INFORMANT, dated 8/12/68:

...The Bureau has also instructed that we immediately ascertain among all Negro informants, including ghetto informants, which informants are planning to enter college this fall and would be in a position to infiltrate black power groups on campuses...Any agent who has a Negro informant who is contemplating college attendance should immediately report to SA Terence D. Dinar.

IS WATCHING..

ON SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS OF INDIVIDUALS & ORGANIZATIONS 9/16/70:

"During the recent inspection this office was instructed to separate security matter supervision to create a 'New Left' and an 'Old Left' desk.

Squad number 3 was designated to be the 'Old Left' desk. While retaining espionage and foreign intelligence matters, it will handle the investigations of all organizations and individuals who fall in the 'Old Left' category. Generally 'Old Left' means the Communist Party and the various splinter and Trotskyite groups which have been in existence for many years. The youth groups and satellites of the Communist Party and these splinter groups are also to be handled in the 'Old Left' category and on Squad number 3.

Squad number 4 was designated to handle 'New Left' matters which includes both organizations and individuals. This is a relatively broad

term insofar as newly formed organizations with leftist or anarchistic connotations. Among other things, desk number 4 will be responsible for such matters as SDS, STAG, underground newspapers, communes, commune investigations, the Resistance.

It is not contemplated that such organizations as the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, SANE, AFSC, etc., which have long been in existence and are now attempting to polarize themselves toward revolting youth will be considered within the investigative purview of 'New Left.' To include such organizations would defeat the purpose of setting up a flexible activist group designed to deal with violent and terroristic minded young anarchists.

"Armed and Dangerous." Remember that every case which bears the Weatherman word in the caption must include the armed and dangerous warning in each communication just as armed and dangerous is carried out in criminal cases.

FRAMINGS

PANTHER 21

"Not Guilty!" "Not Guilty!" "Not Guilty!"

Jury Foreman James Fox spoke these words 156 times. When he was done, the 13 remaining members of the New York Panther 21 were free—acquitted of 12 charges in 90 minutes of jury deliberations after spending over two years in jail, eight months of trial. Joan Bird, Walter Johnson (Baba Odinga), Alex McKiever (Catarra), Curtis Powell, and Shaba-Um were immediately released. Afeni Shakur was already out on bail. Five of the defendants—Robert Collier, John J. Casson (Ali Bey Hassan), William King (Kinshasa), Lumumba Shakur and Clark Squire were held in custody on other charges. Michael Tabor and Richard Moore, who jumped bail and went to Algeria were also acquitted.

The 21 were charged with conspiracy to do bombings of subways, parks, department stores and other public places during Easter week 1969. All the "evidence" against them was hearsay from undercover agents who said they had heard "talk" of this. The jury was surprised that there was so little evidence. And the sky seemed to be the limit . . . on the lies that the undercover cops were willing to tell as their stories repeatedly contradicted each other and even their own earlier testimony. All in all very poorly rehearsed.

When the trial was over, several jurors attended a victory celebration with the Panthers and their lawyers. The jury foreman viewed the verdict not as any vindication of the legal system—but rather as a lucky assemblage of jurors. It was more than luck, however. Jury selection took over six weeks, during which each potential juror was intensively questioned by a panel of six defense lawyers. The New York legislature is now considering a bill to abolish this procedure.

Judge John M. Murtagh had denied every defense motion. Afeni Shakur, who represented herself, once told him, "I am only asking for justice." Murtagh promptly replied "Motion denied," causing laughter in the courtroom.

It was generally agreed that the 90 minute deliberation—hardly enough time to vote 156 times—was not just a sign of support for the defendants, but also contempt for the judge and prosecution. The judge had given a charge to the jury that spent 99 minutes on the prosecution "evidence", six minutes on the defendants' evidence and no time at all to the contradictions elicited on cross-examination. One juror said "He was definitely biased. For the defense, the motion was always denied, and the objection was always overruled. I wanted to go out there and ask him where he thought he was—Mississippi?"

BERRIGAN

Phillip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger were arraigned in Harrisburg, Pa. May 25. All of them refused to enter pleas. The government admitted to having used wiretaps to get its case together. The defense has demanded that the prosecution submit transcripts of all overheard conversations. The government refused and said that the wiretaps were "deemed necessary and essential to protect against a clear and present danger to the security of the United States."

LESLIE BACON

Not content with attempting to frame Leslie Bacon for the March 1st Capitol bombing, the government has subpoenaed New York Yippie activists Judy Gumbo and Stew Albert. The Weathermen, who claimed credit for the bombing in a communique, told Leslie Bacon's mother in a letter that they would soon release further details of how the bombing was done to help show that it was a frame. Leslie's mother wonders what all the fuss is about the bombing—"they're burning people in Asia, aren't they?" she is reported to have said. Meanwhile, Leslie was sentenced for refusing to answer questions. She may be there until she answers the questions.

exclusive seed interview

with john mitchell

SEED: Attorney General Mitchell, you have been criticized in the press for the massive arrest procedure you used during the Mayday demonstrations. Do you have any comment on that?

JOHN: Well, for those who accuse me of being unfair, I have only this to say. You can't get some of the people some of the time, or some of the people all of the time, but on Mayday, I managed to get all of the people at one time.

SEED: Do you think that was a good procedure? Didn't you also arrest a lot of folks who had nothing to do with Mayday?

JOHN: Well, maybe. My men had orders to arrest anyone who was smiling that day, anyone who looked like they were having a good time. And if some old ladies on bicycles got themselves involved with the filthy hippies, then it's not my fault.

SEED: Why did you choose to prosecute Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis and John Froines?

JOHN: What was that last one? Oh, Echo. Yes, we nabbed him from his hiding place in the middle of a demonstration. Yes, well they're the famous ones, aren't they? I mean everyone knows, you pluck out the leaders, and the followers have no more strength. Why, for example, if I were to be removed from office, just think what would happen to the Justice Department!

SEED: Yes, well, we'll think about that. . .

JOHN: After all, I am responsible for handpicking the Conspiracy 8, a brilliant job, if I may say so — 2 yuppies, 3 movement heavies, 2 young men duped by the others, and a black Panther. And then there was the Panther 21 conspiracy, and the treacherous Panthers in New Haven. . .

SEED: But the Conspiracy 8 were proven innocent of conspiracy charges, and the Panther 21 verdict was also innocent, and now charges have been dropped against Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins because the jury was deadlocked...Wouldn't this indicate that you have been just a bit hasty in your attempt to nail radicals, Mr. Mitchell?

JOHN: What's that you say? Huggins and Seale freed?

(at this point the interview was interrupted by an irate Martha, who stormed in, said she'd just heard on the radio that they'd dropped charges against those filthy niggers, and when could she expect them to be charged with something that would stick?)

JOHN: I'll think of something, dear, now run along. Now, where were we? Oh yes, well, we'll just have to be more careful in our jury selection in the future. The system is just — just depends on choosing the right people, y'know? And knowing the ropes. Take this Capitol bombing, for example. Dreadful thing, our secret offices being blown up like that. But have you noticed how we're handling that?

SEED: Yes, you made a rather sensational arrest of someone named Leslie Bacon, didn't you? I'd never heard of her before. Was she really one of the leaders?

JOHN: Ha! Never heard of her, had you? Bet you didn't even know that when she was 12 she had a pen pal from Cuba, and when she was 14 she played hooky from study hall. We got the lowdown on her, all right.

SEED: But she hasn't actually been charged with any crime, has she?

JOHN: You don't call playing hooky from school a crime? Why, if I had my way, we'd nip em in the bud when they were all that age. Find out which kids don't join boy scouts or 4-H and then just start right then and there with a mandatory patriotic program. Those who didn't pass, would be herded into camps and learn to love their country the hard way.

SEED: Yes, well, but will you please explain how you can keep Leslie Bacon in jail without charging her with any crime?

JOHN: Oh, that one's easy, and just another example of my genius. Miss Bacon was found guilty of not answering questions about the Capitol bombing before a grand jury.

SEED: But I understand that she didn't answer those questions because the defense counsel was deliberately excluded, and anything she said could be used against her if she is subsequently charged with something.

JOHN: Yes, clever, aren't we? Yes, we think the secret grand jury investigation is a milestone in our radical witchhunts. You see, we make it look good — that is, she was asked to testify under the 1970 Federal immunity statute. But this statute provides a limited-use immunity only, and, of course, it wouldn't protect her against future prosecution. And if she didn't testify, we've got her anyway, for contempt of court for refusal to testify. It's our new "damned if you do, damned if you don't policy." Works quite well, don't you think?

SEED: Well, I guess so, but why did you pick Leslie Bacon, an unknown?

JOHN: Just part of keeping up with the times. She's a chick, and we have to show these women's lib people that we're onto them. After all, we know women's lib is just a cover for a deeper communist plot.

(at this point Mitchell winked)

And besides, she's a good-looker, despite that stringy hair. Good for the mens' morale, heh, heh.

(Mitchell put his hand over the microphone at this point)

As a matter of fact, that nun in the Berrigan case is a pretty nice piece of ass, too, even though she is a nun. . .

SEED: *(pouring a glass of cold water for the Attorney General)* What are your plans for the Berrigan case?

JOHN: We'll nail em to the wall, of course. Just because they're clergymen. We know that the church is just part of a deeper communist plot.

SEED: But do you have any real evidence against them?

JOHN: Haven't you read *Newsweek*? I thought everyone would have read those letters they wrote by now. Hard core evidence, right there in print. Hmm...maybe I'll have to get a cover story in *Life* next week. Thought for sure everyone had seen those letters. . .

SEED: Yes, we've seen the letters, but they don't really say anything concrete, do they, and they aren't signed or dated?

JOHN: Hard-core evidence, I say. They talk about a "citizens arrest" of Kissinger — you and I know that means kidnap. Dangerous criminals, they are. Maybe I could get *Playboy* to publish the letters. With a centerfold of the nun.

SEED: *(pouring another glass of ice water for the Attorney General)* But don't you think the release of those letters, whether they're real or not, is unfair, pre-trial publicity. I mean, those people are getting a trial by media before the official trial has even begun.

JOHN: Look. I'll admit, the procedure was a little irregular. But I had to do something to cover for old Hoover. He knows his business, but he sort of bungled this one from the start by releasing news of the plot without giving the public any evidence to back it up. That was before we decided to come clean on our extensive wiretapping, you see. So publicity was starting to get a little bad there for a while, people just didn't believe that clergy people could be involved in something like that. I felt they had to be exposed for what they are. . . It's very important that every prospective juror read those letters. . .

Excuse me, I think I'll have Martha call Hugh Hefner now.



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MAYDAY

On the basis of my own experience on the streets and in jail during the Mayday actions in Washington, and after talking with others who were there, it seems clear that the actions had a generally positive effect upon the participants, while at the same time revealing great weaknesses within our movement. Significant about the experience in Washington was the large number of veterans who took part, as well as the large number of students from non-ruling class, non-elite schools and colleges. The trend of left activity away from university campuses and into working class schools and high schools which was noted during last May's student strike has continued, laying the basis for a youth movement which is recruited from all classes and strata. Another positive effect, partly following from the willingness of such a large group of people to come together in an action which was as potentially explosive as Mayday, was a strong feeling of solidarity among those who went through jail together, ran in the streets together, etc.; a solidarity at least in part a result of people from around the country talking with each other about what is happening in their own communities. The action will have a more general political effect upon the left movement as well—that is, we have shown our ability to use effectively a broad range of tactics broadly defined as civil disobedience: traffic disruption, small and large-scale sit-ins, confrontations over land. This experience will go a long way toward helping the anti-war movement out of a long-time tactical box, where our only alternatives seemed to be, shall we peacefully march, bomb, or trash?

Against these positive effects must be some real failures which the Washington situation manifest again. Young whites are racist and sexist. Many of the Mayday army seemed to have little understanding of the day-to-day oppression which black people face, only a small part of which we felt in jail. An absence of Blacks among our ranks was evident and only partially compensated by the small number of local black residents who joined us after the Monday actions. Sexism-passes, rapes, general "commodity" treatment of women—was blatantly present in Washington. While we may have had some success at combating racism and sexism within our collectives and organizations, Washington was indicative of the fact that consciousness of these forms of systematic oppression is still generally low in our movement, and that this lack of consciousness impedes our growth.

Several positive effects of a more general nature came out of Washington. Fundamentally, the Mayday action demonstrated that a militant, mass, anti-war movement continues to exist, and cannot be ignored. The actions were aimed at demonstrating to the Nixon regime that we will continue to raise the spectre of social chaos to the level where the rulers of America understand that the cost of maintaining social control at home will exceed the loss they suffer by giving up the Indo-Chinese part of their empire. The size of the repressive forces mustered and the actions they took—essentially suspension of civil liberties, what Klienendienst called "limited martial law"—demarked clearly the inability of the government to deal with our demands politically, and the necessity of turning to fascist tactics when it feels threatened.

These successes must also be balanced against certain failures. Most fundamentally, Mayday failed to stop the war; indeed it failed to stop the government. It does little good to say we never intended to *really* do that, since it leaves us in a situation where no one, including ourselves, is quite sure what *any* action is intended to accomplish. If one of the positive effects of Mayday was a new seriousness in approaching the tactics and mechanics of actions, we must learn to apply this seriousness in future actions, building them on organizations and training, not on hope that "something good will happen." I personally feel that the slogan, "If the government won't

stop the war, we will stop the government" is a good one, but this must be projected as a threat, aspects of which will be carried out in any given action, not a cataclysmic event to be realized tomorrow.

The Mayday actions were in fact conceived of as a catalyst to actions across the nation, similar in scope to the student strike actions last year. It appears that we failed in this also, although the failure is interesting. Two things would seem to be required to pull something like this off—first, an ability to generate action in several places, and second, an ability to develop this action by giving those in motion a sense of their involvement in something much bigger than the action in their own locality. Last year's strike demonstrated both these abilities; while action in Maryland, Boston, California, Oregon, and other places took place around Mayday, we failed to create a sense of national crisis. The missing ingredient seems to be communication; the strike happened not alone or out of our good politics, but in addition because of straight media coverage. I realized this myself while searching for a Washington POST after bailing myself out, having to depend upon them to tell me what's happening. **continued on p.26**

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*They're beating on you in Chicago
They're picking you up on the coast
They're knocking you off in Ohio
They like sending you to war the most
When will we get it together
Everybody in this land
Helping out our brothers and sisters
Everyone must understand*

—Arlo Guthrie

This past weekend about 100 folks from the Mayday Tribe in Washington and from around the country met on the land of the Raintree People in Brown County, Indiana. People were feeling pretty high off the actions in D.C., and in between jumping from the rope swing and passing a Laotian Bong pipe at the campfire, we talked about a direction for the next few months that deals with our critical understanding of Mayday, the urgency of continuing to move against the war, and building our revolutionary movement.

Our central criticism of Mayday was its one-dimensionality. It lacked connections to any politics or strategy broader than the issue of the Indochina war. We found only the most superficial inclusion of the black struggle in its politics, or of the role of sexism in America and our struggle with it as we build our own culture. Mayday's picture of the Vietnamese as a simple and atrociously oppressed people did little to build solidarity with them as fighters, sisters brothers and leaders in the world-wide revolution of which our movement is a part.

These politics produce an error that the Raintree conference termed "crisis mentality." If the struggle against the war is our exclusive objective, every other facet of our revolution can be ignored on the basis that it is secondary or irrelevant or that "Unfortunately there just isn't time to get into it." Those people who worked in the Mayday collective in Washington felt the effects of crisis consciousness most severely, in the

male-dominated and elitist functioning of the office, decision-making, media work, etc. We who came to D.C. and lived on the land in West Potomac Park felt it in the lack of touch between the office and its leadership, and the real problems of survival and motion with which we were confronted.

The real high of Washington was that thousands of people were able to transcend the political obstacles, simultaneously teaching and learning. People who came in groups from different regions of the country brought with them their natural ties, political unity, and tested leadership. Those natural regional groupings rose to fill the vacuum of tactical leadership and organization. Working in close "affinity" groups helped the spirit of Mayday. But the tactical potential of affinity groups should be better worked out in the future. For example, once a group has decided on a particular strategy or tactic in an action, there is no point in then going to a mass meeting and divulging all plans with hundreds of people they don't know. Hopefully, in the future, we can form tight enough groups so that problems of infiltration aren't so great, and we can form better methods of communication. Another major problem during Mayday was that the affinity groups weren't able to affect the course of action after the first day of traffic stopping (Monday). The togetherness of affinity groups must, at a given time, become collective in order to best plan tactics based on the experiences of the people in the group.

Revolutionary women still singing the spirit of their April 10 march on the pentagon led a militant action of several thousand after we were kicked off the land on Sunday, and together with gay people constantly challenged the sexism rampant throughout Mayday. Thousands of us, high on our own energy and militance, seized the tactical time and developed a powerful model of mass mobile disruptive action. We came through with a far more developed sense of how to move and fight, determined that future actions take place without our taking the ridiculous number of busts we had in DC.

We came to the Raintree conference, then, in a spirit of building. We are determined to continue to fight the Indochina war in every way that will build our own revolutionary movement. Many people expressed a strong need for a mass revolutionary organization, but we understand that it will only come from an awareness of our own history and future. The form of SDS, for example, which was entered into with a basically liberal ideological foundation in the early 1960's, became totally unworkable and destructive by 1969; certainly we cannot build another organization that looks like SDS, as important as that organization was in our development. In fact, links and unity between people all over the country, spiderwebs of love, are already building. We will be ready to name ourselves and emerge, organ-eyes-(n)ation, when we are certain that we grasp our own values, creativity, and ideology. Our form will be a constantly moving, jewel-faceted reflection of the essence of our peoplehood.

At Raintree we strongly felt that building regional consciousness, communication, actions and leadership is the way we will be able to come together for national focus-actions, make those actions reflective of our real needs and strengths, and be able to sustain ourselves on both the national and local level. The institutions we build closest to ourselves, to survive (food co-ops, clinics, etc), to communicate (papers, radio, theater) and to live, love and fight (communes, affinity groups, women and gay groups) form natural regional networks that can move as a whole into a national action situation.

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Listen.

War!

Economy vs. Environment

"fighting brings balance,"
jobs here,
and there,
and everywhere . . .
dying for money.

Economy:
psychology
of war,

and industry—
in pretty packages
designs
its own demand;

products,
with obsolescence planned,
mirrors of new models
pre-planned,
already damned.

Revolution screams,
Retreat!
Go back!
At least stand still.
—Industry insists
and grows
And Con Edison knows.
Knows!
to televise toasters
produces

POWER,

But INS go out—
go-go girls are gone . . .
the 'mini' is dead . . .
don't do it in the lake!

One can't convert
internal
combustion
engines.
but there are those
who can.

It's our country,
it's our world,
and we can do
what we want to.

generating,
burning bread, (Country's Delight)
and burning and bread
and still more smoke.

But banners of blemishes
boast,
"We stop skin pollution!"
The nerve of them,
to use that term
to make still more.

Ecology
is not a fad—
you fad-ad men!
"Its IN" you indicate,
"INS make money."

"Bring the Revolution home."
Let's do it now!
Everyone demand!
(then no one can say no)

We won't risk the environment
but won't we risk the economy?

Oh, enveloping economy,
RISK YOU!!

Depression?

Not really.

Earth, somehow
still
surviving . . .
supporting
us,
signals warning, silently saying,

"Apollo 14",
as long as you're leaving—
would you please
take out the garbage?

—Linda M. Cerven
2 February, 1971



CLEVELAND: : THE RECTAL EYE VISIONS

R. E. Vision no. 2
YOU—lost in dreams of stallions &
television violence
YOU ARE DYING in yr suburban homes
YOU ARE DYING—the 11:20 NEWS is a lie
the 7:30 news is a lie
huntley & brinkley are lies
the weather report is a cartoon
YOU ARE THE LATE MOVIE

BLOOD GUTS DEATH MURDER LAW CRASH WAR
the angel of death is not news
you failed in yr toilet training you dreamers
without identities

YOU ARE NOT JEAN HARLOW
JAMES DEANS DEATH IS NOT YRS
GARY COOPERS COOL IS NOT YRS
LIZ TAYLORS DREAM TWOT IS NOT YRS
BRIGIT BARDOT IS NOT RIMBAUD

you are sitting there
sucking it up
the friday night horror movie is really
a HAPPENING in viet nam
the prisons of Spain are packed like a tin
of sardines
you are paying for them
you are paying for the death of others
you are paying
with yr hemmorhoids
& wet dreams . . . shooting up with channel 3/5/8
& it is killing you faster than shooting
methedrine crystals on the beaches of lake erie

da levy

Woodstock the First

Sunday in the City
I contact and I fly
The Washington Square remodeling committee
has the place in an uproar
My camera won't take any more pictures
and the bathroom in the greasy spoon
has a door that takes me a block away
Alleys protect and kill

I'm lost in Middletown-of-Wesleyan
can't I go home?
Mescaline makes me lonely
Hartford is too small anyway

Tickertape parade down Wall Street
the astronauts are home
Made it just in time to watch
the sanitation crews at work
on secondhand garbage
Wonder why that lady never
comes out of the water

- Rita
1-3-70

for d.a. levy

one two left right
the march of the poets
has begun!

today we gather
on the square
to rally
soon we march
off to war
once again and always

one two left right
the march of the poets
is on!!

"We are born
all free men"
someone said a hundred years ago
but some have forgotten
We are the poets
our pens are free
we fight—black and white
side by side we stand
for the people we go

stand up! fall in!
the march of the poets
is now
our ranks and minds are ready
our hands and pens are strong
our words are brave and true
we are the poets
we are the brave
we are the free
WE ARE THE FREE

—Rita
11-25-68

i dreamed i wore my free school bra while bowling

FREE

And it was...
flexible
integrated
creative
informal
involved
open and free!

And I felt...
rich
mobile
free
adaptable
and self-actualized.

And the U.S. Office of Education, bowling a perfect game while leering at me, said:
"Process!"
"Change!"
"Innovate, Participate, and Accomodate!"

Yes, mother, it was...
authentic
pervasive
individualized
humanistic
and person-centered.

On the third day the emphasis was on learning.
then I woke up, snuggled next to my old man for awhile, then pulled on an old blue smock and went out and milked the goat:

stephen was feeding the chickens. He said,
"Wow, what a sunrise!"

I just smiled.

-from Raspberry-



SURVIVAL



one recipe to make your own school

Take:

- 5 Stout Hearts (or as many as you can get)
- Their kids and some other people's kids
- 1 Place
- 1 Teacher
- Paints
- 2 or more big painting easels
- 1 big pot of clay
- 1 Neva Boyd Handbook of Games
- Blocks
- Music
- Costumes
- Whatever else fits the kids
- 5 (or more) commitments to go with change-process-growth.
- 5 (or more) commitments to Promethean struggle with the forces of reaction.

Put these all together and create your environment.

Summon all your energy to put the school into being. Then follow the kids and let it happen. Play the old games: Cat and Rat, Stone Witch, Tag, Old Mother Witch, and you will come together. Deal energetically with the periodic emergence from below of authoritarianism both from without and from within. When you stop dealing, struggling, and changing, the school will stop and quickly becomes institutionalized.

*For nursery kids 2 through 5, two licenses are required; 1). State Department of Child Welfare, 2). City Collectors' Office re: number of toilets, amount of space other physical requirements; these are set out in "Rules and Regulations for the Conduct of Day Nurseries" and City of Chicago Municipal Code Chap. 158 "Day Care Centers."

For primary kids the City Code, including all building regulations. This is supposedly very hard to decipher, and in both cases I know of, an architect friend got the book and interpreted.

Last February, several of us free education freaks announced in the SEED that we were starting the Lincoln Park Community Learning and Survival Center. We'd had a few meetings and there seemed to be some pretty high energy floating around. We were going to create a center where people could feel good about coming to exchange information and this would benefit the whole community. We'd get Lincoln Park together for a change. Some of us committed ourselves to start workshops in March, and others had plans for later. Since the Center would be at Alice's, we decided to incorporate the macramé, guitar, psychodrama and poetry workshops already happening there.

Tuesday, March 2nd, was opening night. The non-destructive power source gizmos started things off. During the rest of the week workshops on communal living, open men's raps, cell and molecular biology, R.D. Laing, and Free Schools began. The following Monday we held a meeting to evaluate our first week and to work out some future directions. Everyone there was pretty enthusiastic. We'd all had a fair turn-out, except for the biology workshop. There were some good ideas for more workshops: a women's group, folk history, Spanish, etc.

Two months later, we held a learning and survival center potluck supper at Wobbly Hall. Six people showed, including two of us doing workshops. All the enthusiasm of eight weeks before had dwindled amazingly. It was a definite down.

Many of the workshops are still going, but I think the learning and survival center as an entity is dead. The R.D. Laing workshop stopped after several meetings by mutual consent because of a generalized lack of energy. Non-destructive power source gizmos doesn't meet at Alice's anymore, but it is still meeting. Five or six people involved in that effort are converting a VW engine to a natural gas generator. (They need a gas pressure regulator, by the way). People doing the Saturday afternoon children's program at Alice's tell me that the free schools workshop is alive and well on Saturday mornings. They hope to get a Lincoln Park free school together by next fall. The open men's rap session has been going well, with at least ten men showing up every week.

Some new workshops have started, including Spanish, first aid, survival on the road, and legal advice on Tuesday nights; and folk history, legal hassles, and an open women's meeting on Thursday nights. I think response to these has been fairly good.

I was involved in the communal living workshop until last week. I'm still planning to drop in from time to time, but I don't want to feel that it's necessary for me to be there every week. I have less free time now and less energy to put into the workshop. When we first talked about our learning and survival center, I assumed that a lot of people already living in communes would come and that mostly

the same people would continue to show up. We'd be able to talk about and maybe work through some of the hassles that come up when you live together, more or less on an intentional long-term basis. The workshop would also serve as an information source for future communards and maybe even as a starting point for a new commune or two. I visualized that we would progress from there, working out hassles.

Every time the workshop met, there was a majority of brand new people—very few of whom lived in communes. What would usually happen was that I'd spend most of the evening answering questions about the commune I live in and trying to generalize from my own experiences. The questions didn't vary much from week to week since different people asked them each time. The communal living workshop is going in a different direction now. The people involved are working on actually setting up a commune, from what I hear.

Even though most of the original workshops are still around and even though there are new workshops in existence, I think the survival and learning center is somewhat of a flop. Our fantasies didn't materialize. The attendance of existing workshops isn't nearly as high as I would have predicted. Why is it so fucking hard to keep a community effort going in Lincoln Park? It may be that a free university isn't too appropriate here. The ones that seem most successful—Denver's, for instance—are located near pig educational institutions. Maybe Lincoln Park inhabitants are too far removed from the frustration of trying to be students in straight American institutions to want to put energy into alternative education.

All of us "founders" probably should have tried harder to follow our fantasy through, but it was really hard for me, at least, to keep up enthusiasm when there was so little response from the community. All of us found that people who did come to our workshops initially tended to be passive receivers of any information we might have to give. This changed after awhile, in some workshops more than others, and there are some truly collective things happening within individual workshops.

I'm glad that workshops are continuing, but I'd still like to see a learning center happen. I think Lincoln Park needs a place where everyone and anyone can go to learn and share information about anything vital to the survival of the movement. And I think it should be a center that will be used by the rest of the community aside from the freak population, but God knows how we go about making that happen.

If you happen to think a learning center would be valuable, or if you'd like to participate in an on-going workshop, you can find out more by calling Alice's at 528-4250.

—virginia

SCHOOLS

The Following is a very incomplete list of free schools in Chicago. There are many more in existence now and planned for the future, which we haven't been able to get information on yet. We hope to have a more informative list in a later issue.

THE PARENTS SCHOOL

The Parents School was formed in 1965 by a group of parents; people who were working in, around and creating Second City. Their work centered around group energy summoning, the release of energy in a group situation. The kids painted, clayed, and built at will. These were kids from 2 to 4. The school grew, and in 1966, the parents formed The Parents School Corporation (non-profit) and rented a storefront at 737 W. Wrightwood (348-9439). Three years ago a primary group started meeting in the Holy Covenant Church. This group has changed every year in style, size and people coming and going.

This past September, the parents financed a building for the primary, and the school year began with about 60 kids, 23 families, and a profound internal struggle, which might be called racial, power-, ideological, cultural-. What resulted was the break-up of the school into 5 or 6 groups, all of which went their own ways. One group remained in the building and still does, waging a Promethean struggle for its identity. The kids are 6 through 11, about 18 of them, black and white. The teacher is Gordon Woodson who needs all the help you can give him. Call Magica, 642-2644. We are looking for kids for next September. Also with the split, the few families remaining were left with the financial burden of the property; the mortgage and maintenance; the latter in a neighborhood where buildings don't exactly stay together unless there is heavy security of some kind. So the school badly needs money. But don't go away. The kids didn't.

Another group, kids 11, 12, 13, has continued, meeting in their own place. Called Primary IV. These kids were formed from what had been the oldest group in the school; they need their own group. Call Mimi, DE-7-6968.

THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

In early December of last year, several parents began to meet and discuss the problems in the public schools, and the possibility of opening a free school in the Rogers Park area. Other people joined them, and now there are about 12 families involved in the planning of THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL, which will open in the fall.

The parents responsible for the school have done a lot of background reading on "education" and free schools elsewhere, and are working closely and dealing with ideas such as sexism, and the different levels of political change they are going through. One of the things they are committed to is the idea of community--with kids and parents sharing and being close.

The school will begin with 20 children, ages 5 - 12, and 2 teachers. In addition to the teachers, many folks in Rogers Park are interested in working with the kids, and teaching/displaying various crafts and skills. THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL is currently without a physical location, but it is hoped that eventually the school can be part of a community center, with various activities in addition to the school.

The people now involved in the school have made a commitment to each other. Funding for the school will be a problem, and the families might have to contribute \$50 or \$75 a month towards making it work.

There are still a few openings for the fall, and people from the area who see the need for freedom for the kids should look into the CHILDREN'S SCHOOL, by calling Mary, tele: ANARCHY or Betsy 465-4943.

HYDE PARK ALTERNATE SCHOOL

Hyde Park Alternate School, located in the First Unitarian Church, 57th and Woodlawn (955-8464 or HY-3-1846) was started last fall by parents of some of the children attending it now. There are two teachers and eighteen children, five years old to ten. Parents share in decision making and being with the children.

Hyde Park Alternate School appears to be pretty heavily into the process of deciding what exactly a free school is. This isn't unusual--probably a very healthy sign.

SOUTH SIDE CO-OP SCHOOLS, INC.

a). Co-op number 1 (6115 S. Drexel, FA-4-6942) has been going for four years. Mrs. Patricia Rodionoff has been the main person involved in the school, with help from volunteers, especially parents. The school has an average of eight to ten children, each of whom

pays \$20 a month tuition. The money goes for trips, upkeep, etc. as Mrs. Rodionoff is unsalaried. Children at Co-op number 1 represent a pretty good cross section of Chicago, rather than just children of liberal middle class parents.

Mrs. Rodionoff believes in what she calls organic learning--experience first, then theory. Her students have taken several trips together, including going to the Olympics in Mexico.

She recommends that parents interested in Co-op number 1 consider leaving their children there for more than one year since it seems to take quite a while for the public school experience to wear off.

b). Co-op number 3 (721-0174) began in a Baptist church two years ago, but now occupies a double storefront at 2242 E. 75th St. They have two certified teachers and several volunteers, including parents. The twenty five children there range in age from six to eleven. Next year, Co-op number 3 expects to have another full-time teacher and twelve more children. Tuition is \$60 a month, or less, depending on the parents income.

Co-op number 3 follows public school hours and days pretty much. Each day is divided into activity times, which are free, and quiet times when children do more academic work, if they want to.



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THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL

The Southern School (769-0185) is in Uptown at the Hull House Center, 4520 N. Beacon. It was started two years ago by Pat Zimmerman, a former public school teacher, originally from South Carolina.

There are fifty students, kindergarten through eighth grade. One third are girls. The school was founded specifically for Southern white children, because Zimmerman felt that Chicago public schools have little understanding of southern white culture. Now the Southern School has a more representative student body for the general population of Uptown.

This school is more structured than many 'free' schools, varying from public school more in size and attention to students than in academic structure. Tuition is free, but a lot of the funds come from public agencies, which also tends to limit the amount of room a school has to move around in.

THE PRESENTATION SCHOOL

The Presentation School at 740 S. Springfield (638-6555), may not belong in this list, since it's definitely a parochial school--the Catholic School Board handles all hiring of staff, for instance. Several sources have mentioned it, though, so apparently there are innovative things happening there.

The school has about 400 students, ages five to fourteen, and 17 teachers. Tuition is \$250 per year per family. It seems that parochial schools don't have to meet as strict requirements as public schools, so if you're into Catholicism and alternative education, the Presentation School might be worth checking into.

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To understand the Blue Gargoyle you have to understand Hyde Park, the community in which it is found. Hyde Park — home of the University of Chicago, 257 anti-pollution organizations, the Black P. Stone Nation, Elijah Muhammed, a five-thousand member “cooperative” supermarket with the highest prices around, and 45 bookstores, all carrying the New York Review of Books. Hyde Park, home of the HPL (Hyde Park Liberal), one of the “nation’s few successfully integrated communities.” of which Mike Nichols once said, “black and white together, shoulder to shoulder, against the poor.” Hyde Park is the place that squarely faced up to the southward expansion of black people in Chicago by mustering its intellectual and political forces and drafting the very first urban renewal legislation, a national model, which enabled the PEOPLE—through their community organization—to eliminate all ‘substandard housing’ in the area (along with the people occupying the housing), substituting spacious malls, shopping centers, and many parking lots.

Hyde Park — the liberal suburb in a sea of blacks, where everyone teaches at, studies at, works at, or in some other way relates to the Great University and the sundry loosely affiliated (but indistinguishable) research and consulting organizations of hip, young, socially-concerned liberal males. Well, almost everybody. There are all those black kids who have driven the children of University of Chicagoites into private schools; there are the gangs who cover the walls of buildings with slogans and graffiti, and who provide the excuse for the total absence of whites over 30 on the streets at night; there is the small group of street kids who no longer have many places to hang out (time for some more urban renewal legislation, Julian); there’s the black freak scene which is undoubtedly “causing some concern.” Hyde Park is not completely unaware of its alter ego; the ever-present white pork wagons, driven by the University’s personal Community Police Force, serve as a reminder that all is not well in this socially-engineered, fully integrated paradise.

Enter the Blue Gargoyle. Hyde Park’s community center. It is part of the University Church of Disciples of Christ, and it is located in the belly of the monster at the corner of University Avenue and 57th Street. The minister, Charles Bayer, describes the Gargoyle as “a free store in a company town.”

The Gargoyle is as schizophrenic as Hyde Park itself. If you were to visit the Gargoyle four different times on different days, you would get four totally different impressions of the place. Weekdays at noon, for example, you find yourself in a rather typical, congenial student atmosphere. It is one of the few places in Hyde Park that serves decent and very cheap lunches (as well as 3 dinners a week). There is a large, coffeehouse area on the first floor, and some tables in the back of the sanctuary as well. If you hang around into the afternoon, the scene begins to change, as younger kids, (black and white, but mostly black) wander in after school or from the street, and rap, and make music, and laugh, and just be—without having to buy anything or explain why they’re there. Then, if you just wander from that scene into the small room on the first floor which houses the Crafts Co-op, you are in yet another world. Here, you are able to look at/buy pottery, knitting, jewelry, batik, and art work made by Hyde Park artists. You decide to take a look upstairs, and discover a tiny room tucked away in a corner which houses the U. of C. chapter of New University Conference, and the People’s Peace Treaty/May Day offices. Up the stairs again and you find the library and information center of the University chapter of Chicago Women’s Liberation Union. Or, you might hit upon a room of

THE BLUE GARGOYLE

people sewing—one of the activities sponsored by the Hyde Park People’s Organization (HYPPPO) which conducts a youth program, and includes an auto repair workshop, a black poetry ensemble, music classes, etc. If you go to the coffeehouse on Wednesday or Friday, you will find young people from HYPPPO running it, and if you’re there after 3 p.m., you won’t help but notice an invasion of elementary school kids. This is part of HYPPPO’s after-school program for elementary students who stop at the Gargoyle on their way home, and get involved in helping behind the counter and other activities.

According to Loel Callahan, Director of HYPPPO, the idea of the program is for kids to help other kids. Callahan estimates that about 40% of the youths involved are white, and 60% black. HYPPPO has its own “administration,” by the kids involved, including a president, a coffeehouse manager, a program manager, a treasurer, and as secretary. Right now they are looking into the possibility of creating a Free Health Center for the South Side.

If you go to the Gargoyle at night, you’re sure to find something going on — but don’t expect a static atmosphere. On Saturday night the University Chapter of Gay Liberation runs the coffeehouse, and conducts rap sessions. On Sunday nights the place is turned over to the Women’s Liberation group. Some nights there is blues or jazz—usually brought there by HYPPPO. Other nights you may be turned on by political speakers (Jennifer Dohrn was there recently, and before that Brian Flanagan and William Kunstler).

You’d really have to hang out at the Gargoyle for a week or so before your feeling of “something is happening here but I don’t know what...” would begin to be clarified. Some other projects located at the Gargoyle are:

- Organic Food Co-op - purchases and distributes organic food to well over 100 families
- African Dance Group - Thursday nights
- Tai Chi - a Chinese dance which is a philosophy of life
- Changes - a crisis intervention and counseling service, people who deal with problems all the way from suicide to a non-functioning automobile.
- Eco-Sex - sponsored by the Students for Violent Non-Action. This group recycles cans and bottles (you ask the liberals in Hyde Park to do something to save the ecology and you don’t know that many bottles and cans existed). SVNA plans to use what money it makes to buy birth control handbooks to distribute to the community in order to promote sex.
- RAP - a new rightest student newspaper, created to offer an alternative to the “bias” of the Maroon, the U. or C. newspaper.

If all of these things seem unconnected, and some contradictory (like having a conservative newspaper and

the Peace Treaty office part of the same thing), it is because they are just that—unconnected activities, all emanating from one building. This looseness is not unintentional, however, and stems from the Gargoyle/Church philosophy—which is basically liberal. That is, the Gargoyle exists to provide facilities for free speech and expression, and to provide a common ground where members of all the different Hyde Park communities can meet and carry out projects. Charles Bayer put it this way, “If you’re going to have a people’s program, all the people aren’t going to be alike. We don’t have an ideology which we impose. This is a church, and everything flows out of it—the church should serve the community, and if it doesn’t it isn’t a viable institution.”

Since its creation as a coffeehouse four years ago, the Gargoyle has developed an autonomy from the congregation of the church, whose financial support has continued. When asked if there was much objection to the Gargoyle’s more radical activities on the part of the congregation, Bayer said, “not nearly as much as people seem to want to believe.” Bayer explained that the congregation has committed itself to providing an environment where a variety of ideas can be expressed. Last year there was a serious fire which badly damaged the Gargoyle. Bayer said that after the fire University students got up a petition to ask that the Gargoyle stay open. “This insulted us somewhat, because the students assumed that the Church was fragile and would be scared into folding the Gargoyle. We never had any intention of folding the Gargoyle—we stayed open because we know it is a much needed and viable community center — not because the students asked us to.”

Most of the day-to-week-to-month program decisions of the Gargoyle are made by the staff, which presently consists of the 2 ministers, 2 staff coordinators, the Director of HYPPPO, and the people who run the food service. General policy is set by the Church Board.

The Gargoyle Staff doesn’t operate as a homogeneous collective—that is, with so many different things functioning in the building, there is obviously some conflict of interests. Dave Hakken, one of the coordinators, found in his year at the Gargoyle that one of his main jobs turned out to be negotiating, i.e., meeting with different staff members, scheduling events, speakers, and programs on the calendar, etc.

This type of structure wouldn’t seem to lend itself very well to any kind of grass roots common sense of struggle, since all the groups functioning there are ultimately “answerable” to a central steering committee. Also, the church policy requires that a ‘staff member’ be present at all of the groups’ functions.

But then, the Gargoyle does not pretend to be an “organization,” and sees itself only as providing space. What it has to deal with is giving the groups enough freedom within that space to grow stronger.

Many people around the university feel that Hakken, and the other Gargoyle coordinator, Dick Bathrick, are in large part responsible for the more radical activities in the building. They are both active in organizing for the People’s Peace Treaty. Both Dick and Dave will be leaving next year, and their functions will be taken over by a commune—mostly of Divinity students. When asked if the character of the Gargoyle would change next year, Bayer said that of course some things would be different, just because different people would be involved.

The Commune which will replace Dave and Dick consists of 4 families who have been living together since September. They are very much into Gestalt Encounter methods. When asked if they plan to make any changes in the general atmosphere of the Gargoyle, one member of the commune had the same answer as the minister: “we’re different people, so there are bound to be changes...but our political orientation is fairly radical, and we would hope to attract the same kind of speakers, as well as other programs.” One of the things they’re hoping to do is establish a counseling service, as well as sensitivity training. They will also be operating the food service, and hope to be able to serve organic food.

I am sorry to see Dick and Dave leave the Blue Gargoyle, but I wish the new people luck. They are inheriting a microcosm of Hyde Park. . . all the separate worlds which seem to exist in the general community in different dimensions, overlapping one another, yet not making contact.

At the Blue Gargoyle it all exists in one building. In the fortress atmosphere of Hyde Park, the Gargoyle can only deal in a small way with the larger problem. But at least they’re trying to deal with it, and make something good come of it — which, at the very least, and very most, is human contact. And that’s more than the University, or its Hyde Park affiliates can say for themselves.

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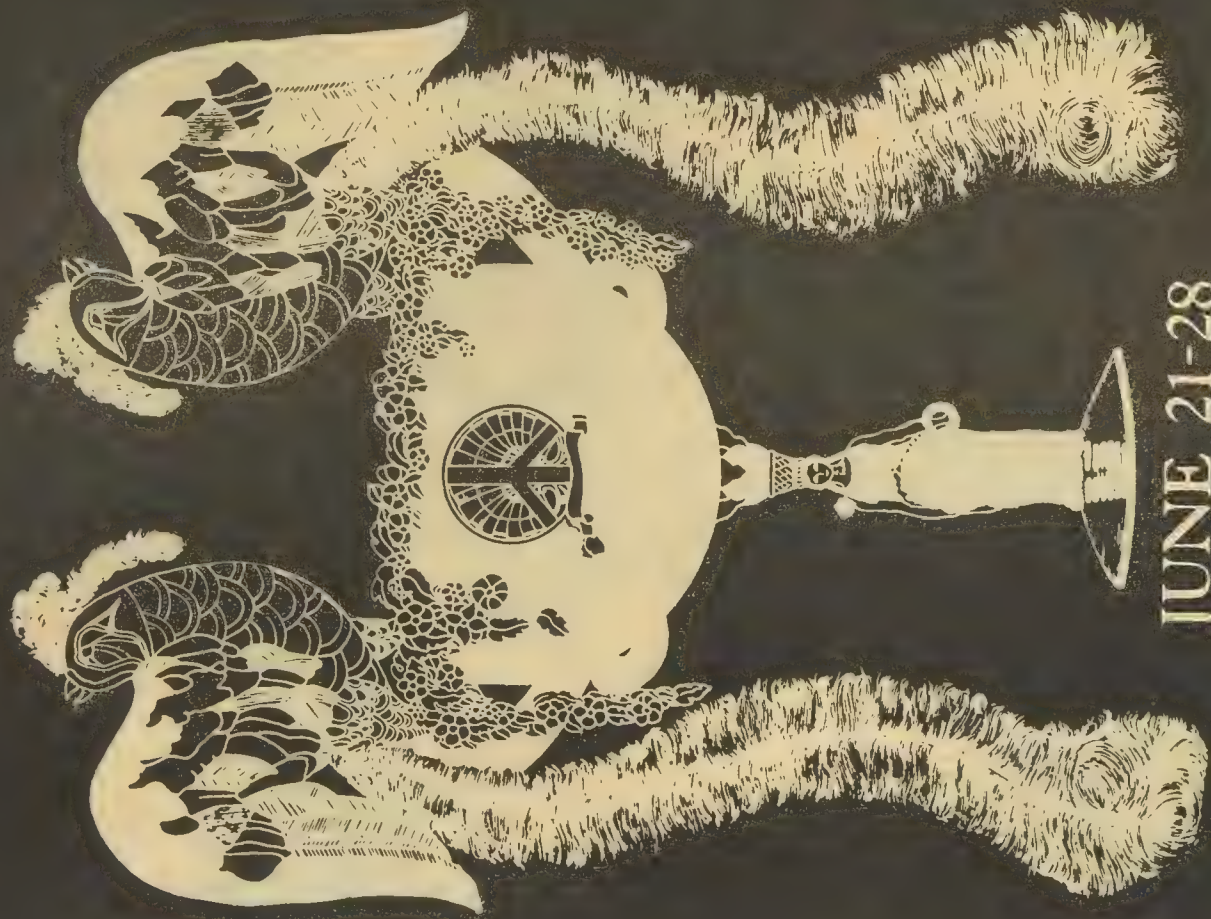
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It all began seven months ago, at New York's famous Top Of The Six's restaurant. What started as a typical evening in one of the city's finest dining establishments ended in chaos, cracked heads and numerous arrests. It was also the beginning of a national movement.

To be sure, we had been reading occasional newspaper reports for nearly a year, signaling that the latest minority group to demand civil rights was making its way slowly into the mainstream of American life.

We read of a sit-in at a small Southern diner, reminiscent of the birth of the black struggle so many years ago; a small news item following the skirmish at the Chicago stockyards last May renewed our attention; civil court cases here and there kept the matter before the public eye.

All, no one was really prepared for the mayhem that broke out at the Top Of The Six's on October 1, 1971. The movement had been growing for a long time, but it had never reached the point of a full-scale demonstration. In the words of one participant, "It was like a bomb going off in a crowded room."

The Top Of The Six's was a well-known restaurant in New York City, known for its high-quality food and service. It was a popular spot for both locals and tourists. The incident there was a turning point for the Cannibal movement.

The Cannibal movement is a social and political movement that advocates for the rights of cannibals. It is based on the idea that cannibalism is a natural and acceptable part of human behavior.

minority to come "Out of the kitchens, into the streets!"

Following hot on the heels of the women's and homosexuals liberation movement, Cannibal Lib is here to stay. There are those who say this country's estimated three million Cannibals will never make headway, neither with the public nor with legislators, both of whom are reluctant to meet their demands. But to any astute observer, the movement has come a long, long way since that night at the Top Of The Six's.

Mrs. Shelly Kramer, the petite 37 year old blond who is generally regarded as the "Chef" of Cannibal Lib (she is founder of the conservative organization CHEW—Cannibals Health, Education and Wellbeing), recalls the historic evening this way:

"It was really the first time Cannibals banded together to demand their rights in a public restaurant of any esteem. A group of us—I think there were 16 before dinner, 12 after—got together and reserved a large table. Of course, we didn't announce who we were, or why we were there, until after we had finished our food and sat down."

We then proceeded to refuse to accept the food that was served to us. The restaurant was in a panic, and we were treated with great respect. We were not arrested, and we were not harmed. We were simply ignored.

Mrs. Kramer says the incident was a turning point for the movement. It showed that cannibals were not just a fringe group, but a real part of society.

The Cannibal movement is still growing, and it is becoming more mainstream. It is no longer just a fringe group, but a real part of society.

It wasn't long before the police busted things up.

"In the past," said Mrs. Kramer, who until recently was consulting nutritionist for the Chock Full O'Nuts chain. "Cannibals would have left peacefully. But there were a few among us myself definitely not included, since I am nonviolent—who wouldn't put up with harassment any longer. In a sense, the other civil rights movements had paved the way. Anyway, they refused to leave the table and some began fighting back with forks. Before you knew it, the cops were beating heads and uncollected blood was everywhere. It was a terrible waste."

"Needless to say, we were booked with the usual humiliation. All were freed on bail and, as we were starved by then, we retired to headquarters to eat."

The rest is history. Buoyed by the next morning's headlines and the ensuing TV coverage, spontaneous eat-ins began springing up at every "establishment" restaurant all over the nation, culminating in the country's first Cannibal Pride Day.

At the extreme right are strictly educational and legal groups such as CHEW, which have been fighting silently for years, through under-the-table literature and individual court actions, but avoiding any physical confrontations.

In the middle is the newly formed CA (Cannibal Activists), which believes that an end to political oppression is the only way to achieve full social acceptance.

And on the left, showing little patience for either of these two groups, is the militant Eaters Liberation Front, which has as its avowed purpose, "The culinary overthrow of all chauvinist, non-man-eating pigs."

--in short, the vast majority.

--in short, the vast majority of the American public.

(It is the group which reportedly soured the wife of the mayor of Bridgeport, Connecticut last month, following her appearance to publicize a hamburger cookbook she had written. The case is still pending.)

We spoke with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiegelman, of Hewlett, Long Island. The attractive couple have been active members of CA since its inception.

"The position of the American Cannibal is not even that of the black a decade ago," said Mr. Spiegelman, as we watched his wife boil an infant. "Ask the man on the street what he thinks of Cannibals and he's likely to pass some smart-ass remark about not wanting his sister to have one to dinner. As for our legal position, forget it."

"Did you know that Cannibalism is still prohibited in 49 states by law?" asked Mrs. Spiegelman, who prefers the midi. "And this is 1971! That's to say nothing about job discrimination. Aside from certain frozen food companies, no self-avowed Cannibal can get work without hiding his eating preferences. And in some states, the marriage laws have been interpreted to prohibit Cannibals from obtaining civil licenses, although there's nothing specifically on the books denying them that right."

"But isn't there cause for alarm," we asked, "among fellow employees who feel that they may not make it back for the afternoon if they lunch with a Cannibal?"


"Don't be ridiculous," Mr. Spiegelman countered. "Look, in most places you only get an hour for lunch. It just isn't realistic to think we could find someone who appeals to us, prepare and eat him, and make the time clock. But then, bigotry is never realistic."

"An interviewer asked me last week if Cannibals eat every part of the anatomy," Mrs. Spiegelman said. (She is the author of the soon to be published People's Cookbook.) "I almost spit up. What does he think we are? And then, after I gave him complete instructions about preparing an adult male head, he had the gall to say that we don't pluck the beard. Do you wonder why more and more Cannibals are becoming militant?"

One young man who is indeed militant about Cannibal rights is George Allen, who, at age twenty, is president of Eaters Liberation Front.

"We're ready to do anything—and I mean anything—to get rid of this picture of Cannibals as savages who wear bones through their noses," said Allen at a recent press conference. "The only thing that there were a few babies at the recent parade, but there was a safety net in any movement. We are not male citizens who want to lead private lives. We are public citizens who want to lead public lives. We are not just a group of people who are interested in eating. We are a group of people who are interested in living."

The Cannibal movement is still growing, and it is becoming more mainstream. It is no longer just a fringe group, but a real part of society. The Cannibal movement is a social and political movement that advocates for the rights of cannibals. It is based on the idea that cannibalism is a natural and acceptable part of human behavior.



The newfound "scandal" in Vietnam is heroin use by GI's. Two congressmen who went to Southeast Asia in April are sure that at least 10 to 15 per cent of all U.S. troops there are on heroin--they believe that it may be as high as 25 - 30%. A number of small unit commanders and non-commissioned officers at Camh Ranh Bay told them it was 50%. Soldiers involved in the Laos invasion couldn't pay much attention to the battle going on because they were suffering withdrawal. Newsweek magazine was upset enough by these reports (and clear enough on their sense of values) to call the situation "worse than My Lai." And President Thieu promised an immediate "crackdown."

Fat chance. There's a side of the story that we're not being told. In their May issue, Ramparts magazine detailed what perhaps we should have suspected--that "the international traffic in opium" (from which heroin is derived) "has expanded in lockstep with the expanding U.S. military presence" in Southeast Asia--that just as Richard Nixon is "declaring war on narcotics and on crime in the streets, he is widening the war in Laos, whose principal product is opium."

And who did they find were the people involved in and profiting from the drug traffic? It seems that it is very possible that the biggest pushers in the world are Marshall Ky, other Asian puppets of Amerika and a U.S. government agency: the C.I.A.

Southeast Asia is now the funnel for half the crop, getting up to \$50 a kilo for opium sold for \$200 in Saigon and \$2000 in San Francisco. As far back as 1959, Burmese ground troops seized three opium processing plants set up by the KMT troops.

General Ouane Rathikoune, head of the CIA backed Royal Lao Government Army and Air Force, says that the opium trade is "not bad for Laos." Not bad for him either -- he argues that it gives the Lao elite (including government officials like himself) an opportunity to accumulate capital to invest in "legitimate enterprises," building up the economy. Rathikoune owns a number of refineries for producing crude morphine, later refined into heroin, and transports it to the Royalist capital in helicopters provided by the U.S. military aid program.

The Meo's mountain base in Long Cheng, built by the CIA in 1962. There, 50,000 people are kept busy growing poppies. Carl Strock reported in the January 30 Far Eastern Economic Review "over the years, eight journalists, including myself, have slipped into Long Cheng and have seen American crews loading T-28 bombers while armed CIA agents chatted with uniformed Thai soldiers and piles of raw opium stood for sale in the market."

The Ramparts article goes on to detail the routes by which the heroin is transported, the airfields it lands at, and the protection provided by the local police. Control of Vietnam's narcotics trade has been passed through the years from the French-appointed Chief of State Bao

Dai to the Nhus to Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky, according to a high Saigon military official who was offered a place in the opium trade, continued -- even after he assumed power in 1965 -- to carry loads ranging from 2000 to 3000 kilos of opium from Pleiku to Saigon.

In 1968, a 25 year old black man went to Vietnam in hopes of getting in on the dope business. He found lots of heroin all over the place, but found that the only way he could get in on it was by going to work for Air America as a mechanic. Air America, established just after World War II as Civil Air Transport, was founded by General Claire Chennault. It's chief contract is with the CIA.

Air America flies in support for the "opium army"--the Kuomintang--and just coincidentally flies through all of the Laotian and Vietnamese opium pick up points. Air America is the "official" Indochina airline.

Nixon and his cohorts, while seemingly very able to spot 8 "communists" in a crowd of half a million peace marchers, have been singularly unable to notice all of this. In his State of the World address, Nixon warned that "narcotics addiction has been spreading with pandemic virulence (What is needed) is an integrated attack on the supply of them and their movement across international borders." He added that the government was working diligently with the governments of *Turkey, France and Mexico* to accomplish this end. Much more effort poured into spotting and stopping a few lids of weed at the Mexican border. According to the United Nations Commission on Drugs and Narcotics--at least 80% of the world's 1200 tons of illicit opium has come from Southeast Asia since 1966. Yet not a word from Mr. Nixon about this. Lots of crocodile tears.

Close to one GI a day dies from an overdose of the 97% pure heroin they find in Southeast Asia. When they get back to the States, it's 4% pure--and it costs \$40 a day instead of \$2. There are probably at least 500,000 addicts in the U.S. --making us the chief world consumer of junk. Heroin is now THE major killer of young people between 18 and 35, outkilling accidents, suicides or cancer. 18 year old Thomas Berszta is dead this week in Chicago from an overdose. And this year, the Rolling Stones are singing about "Sister Morphine" and "Dead Flowers" instead of "Lady Jane."

"The U.S.," Ramparts concluded "went on a holy war to stamp out communism and to protect its Asian markets, and it brought home heroin. It is a fitting trade-off, one that characterizes the moral quality of the U.S. involvement... this war has come home again--in a silky grey powder that goes from a syringe into America's mainline."

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THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF SMACK

The Scag Boom and its Spinoffs

Tragedy of the kid junkie? How? Do it like TimeLifeHamillDailyUSNews&WorldReportBreslin...

Say something about the eyes. Coldness in the eyes; tombstones in the eyes of a pinkcheeked kid who's caught a Jones. Wan face. The shivers on a hot day and sweating on a cold one.

Do the desolation row bit. Relate to bombed-out houses; war image. Crouching in the rotted doorway and living in the abandoned slum building. O.D.'s in the empty rooms far away from mama.

Even highschool football heroes are on scag. Middle-class addiction, so therefore it is now TRAGEDY. What was the daily body count before it moved into middle America? Junkies in Larchmont and Scarsdale and Riverhead and Croton and Greenwich, don't forget those.

Put in a touch about the hypodermic, the works in a hardtop cigarette pack. Mention hepatitis. Picture an arm, fisted and knot-muscle and the needle in; the plunger rising and falling, the blood sucking in and out, mixing with the stuff, the taut raised vein before boot comes... and how some get erections and orgasms... The kid pusher.

And, oh yes, don't forget the faces. Maybe something about the faces, like Jewish kids about to be incinerated. Ah, that's a good touch. Junk has made them all tragic looking.

And do the thing about the kidgirl prostitutes to whom come the fat-ankled businessmen and bored diplomats tooling down Flatbush Avenue in ticket-immune Cadillacs while cops a block away hassle long-haired kids. And the rise and fall of the market. They all talk about prices and the weight.

A Jazz about the slums. A lick look of the hard 16-year old pusher, cool and sadistic and liplicking, holding the product off the market for 20 minutes more, with his pleafaced entourage of the junk-starved: there's nothing like humiliation transmitted downward and inward to break down old hangups and loyalties till shame is banal and guilt not even a memory.

Oh yes, bring in some heroic social worker fighting against the odds. And the tough-minded social scientist ready to tread on a few toes.

Little idiosyncratic touches: the stockbroker on cocaine...And how high-level executives in New York Life and Chase Manhattan...Maybe it's not so idiosyncratic after all...

A little arithmetical probe: 500,000 junkies (I speak of junkies alone), an extremely modest estimate, spending \$20 a day on their habit (\$150 a day habits are not unknown) add up to a market of more than three and a half billion dollars a year. (Business Week estimates \$3 billion a year).

At that rate it's not a matter of psychology, individual choice, tragedy, if you will: specific individuals may avoid it, but growing numbers of people cannot avoid becoming addicts. The junkie shivering in the doorway, a picture image-hungry reporters seem addicted to, is better understood in terms of the junkies single-minded and back-breaking contribution to the Gross National Product.

To begin with, the junkie is a high consumer of what is; as William Burroughs has pointed out, the almost perfect commodity. The ideal nature of heroin lies in the fact that each dosage incorporates a built-in obsolescence and demands a constantly escalating consumption.

The junkie is an almost pure economic creature, living for the fix, the hunt, the fix, keeping his body alive merely to consume heroin at a rising rate, at the same time circulating enormous quantities of money.

It is the nature of a high-speed, high-pressure business that it demands total attention to that business alone. All previous relations that get in the way of the "getting and spending" cycle drop off: family loyalty, sexual feelings, love, cohort loyalty, friendship, compassion. The junkie is always ready to work, and not only that, but to work overtime, at his or her very specialized job.

Mere legalization of smack cannot alleviate the problems at this stage since the other need relations of drug consumption, the mystiques, the rites, hipness, status, symbols of possession, sudden riches, guilt, legal insecurity and excitement, even romantic destruction of the self, the whole paraphernalia of addiction are not satisfied.

The junkie will be driven to use any means necessary to get the money to buy the product. There's nothing like heroin consumption to teach the real meaning of the work ethic. And it is on the junkie's back that a vast economic edifice is being built.

The money that a junkie puts into the system takes a variety of paths before finding legitimate outlets whether here or in some other country: the Mafia may bank in Switzerland but the Swiss bank has no qualms about investing the Mafia's bread in very straight businesses.

Tax-exempt supplements are provided for police incomes, for the heroin industry is a semi-protected industry. This works in two ways: bribes and money realized from police resale of confiscated heroin on the junkie market. This money doesn't stop at the police level, but is further drawn upward where it is distributed among district attorneys, judges, legislators, and finds its way into political campaign chests.

Alarm over the spread of drug use leads to the beefing up of police forces all over the country and the potential growth of police forces as a separate political entity: crime rise used as a mode of getting allocation of funds for personnel and technology. At the same time there are the makings of a vast domestic spy force in the form of undercover agents who may be used for other purposes as the need arises.

One example of the rationalization of drug-work linkages is the example of addicts as narcos, supporting their habits by this work, persuaded by the possibility of legal penalty as well as the threat of having their drug supply dried up. This force may be used to insure tranquility in a time of national retooling.

Some of the spinoff industries called into being and supported by the junkies work:

Medical and drug company growth accompanies the use of heroin. Doctors came up with varieties of cure for the problem. Under the lash of competition, drug companies are led to allocate more and more resources to the production of competing drugs, such as barbiturates, and amphetamines.

The production of methadone, presumably useful in the combatting of or substitution for heroin has grown enormously; and methadone, as some junkies report, is a less troublesome, though just as addictive high.

Millions have been invested in the purchase of sites, deteriorated, decayed or deserted buildings for rehabilitation centers: architects and remodelers have been hired; phantom, but paid-for plans have been generated for centers that have not been built and never will be. But then the newer capitalism does not require tangibles, but faith in process.

There is, of course, a fantastic rise in the therapy market. Theories of addiction-cause and its cure proliferate. Studies are financed. Pilot programs are funded. New jargons develop.

Again, each psychosocial theory of the cause and cure of the habit doesn't have to be valid: what is valid is the ability to sell the theory, to get funding for the theory, to convince some legislator (and possibly addicts) that the program works, to demonstrate some successes, and to generate in the wake of failures still further programs.

Social scientists compete fiercely on the open program market for funding, and competition is the spur to the growth of a body of scientific capital; the point is to get that program on the market first and sell it.

There are those who carp that these theories are an insidious corruption of science, rigged cure-counts and all. This is to take a non-economic view of things. Admittedly there are no cures, nor has the problem been approached from the right angle, nor does anyone, to date, seem to know much about the total syndrome of addiction, but this is to assume that one considers heroin addiction is a problem and not a way of generating enterprise and capital.

In its wake a large apparatus of social workers, counselors, reformed-junkie lecturers, psychiatrists, writers of books and articles, psychologists, political, administrative and clerical jobs is created, as well as a mode of job retraining for a whole body of social and poverty workers whose situation is threatened by massive cutbacks in the poverty programs. It would not be surprising if, being in key positions to see economic possibilities, many of these people break their bureaucratic/professional relations and enter the market as pushers and middlemen. Ingenious black market activities have sprung up; for instance, clean urine is sold to users who have to report to probation officers.

Of course, the most lucrative spinoff industry has been stealing, which has the feature of being able to loosen vast quantities of capital frozen in already purchased goods. An estimate of the amount of material stolen is staggering.

Roughly speaking, stolen goods are resold at anywhere from one-fifth to one-hundredth of the original value, depending, of course, on the condition of the goods and the pressing needs of the junkie (we have heard of a new IBM Selectric typewriter sold for \$20).

This leads to the replacement of stolen items through personal spending, tax write-offs, insurance, which in turn stimulates the consumption market. Even factories deal heavily in the purchase of stolen goods. We are talking about something like a thirty-billion-dollar-a-year turnover. This has provided a new mode of distributing wealth without resorting to socialist or communist methods, retaining free enterprise.

The rise in the home-security market is stunning. Alarm systems, unbreakable locks and grates and chains are devised; dogs are brought; weaponry is purchased. Old forms of free association are revived; vigilante groupings and paramilitary police forces spring up once more.

In short, the growth possibilities are exhilarating. It would take a micro-economist's input-output chart to chronicle the basic implications of his infra-economy.

But aren't there drawbacks to the growth of an addicted population? What about the deaths? The 12 and 13 year old children O.D.ing?

To view the deaths of a few thousand children as alarming is to take the short-range view. The deaths are merely a function of the chaos of the market which is growing faster than it can be rationalized, leading to woeful lack of standards in product preparation. A sort of industrial accident if you will. In time, regulation will solve this problem. The deaths have to be entered and written off as one of the social overheads of the New Economic Policy.

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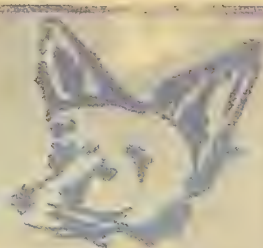
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BOSS: Richard J. Daley of Chicago by Mike Royko, E.P. Dutton & Co. 1971, 210 pages, \$5.95

Why bother to review this book? One person whom the Seed approached to do it said "I don't know what I'd say." Daley's a bastard, right? And we all know it. But too often we leave it at that—he's a nasty guy. And while that might be true there's a lot more to it than that. So all the more reason to run it down yet once more.

And that's just what this book does. Daily News columnist Mike Royko has run down just how Daley runs Chicago, and what he does with it.

Daley—rising from being a member of the Hamburg gang (a gang active in the 1919 Chicago race riot) in the Bridgeport neighborhood to being mayor of the country's second largest city. Rising through hard work, party loyalty, remembering (and rewarding) friends, doing favors, and never forgetting that a quick stab in the back is often equal to a job in the hand. The story of Daley that Royko paints is really the story of Chicago.

The story of police who get their payoffs from taverns that want to stay open after hours, where traffic cops manage to pull in 50 or 60 bucks extra spending money an evening, where the traffic division downtown has as its main function the fixing of tickets. Daley comes on the scene as Mayor—and looks the other way. "Our police are honest—they are fine family men." Then comes the Summerdale police scandal where cops are revealed as moonlighting as burglars. Suddenly, there is a need for reform. Mr. Mayor is indignant. Mostly that they got caught and it had to come to his attention. 15 years later, two police commissioners later, a Yale University professor conducts a study that shows that 30.1% of Chicago cops will commit felony or misdemeanor violations of the law even when they know an observer is riding with them. And when no one's looking...

The early sixties...Chicago civil rights leaders like Al Raby say that Chicago is the nation's most segregated city. Daley says that Chicago is not segregated. People have to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." (Yes, he really said that). Martin Luther King is an "outside agitator," the Chicago Freedom Movement is controlled by the Communists, financed by the Republicans. The marches into white neighborhoods cause bad publicity before a mayoral election, so Daley reaches an open housing agreement with King, to be forgotten after the election.

Later when King is killed, Daley is able to stand up with a straight face at a special council session and talk about his "good friend" Martin Luther King, cry tears of sorrow and name a street after the "Communist outside agitator." Of course the street doesn't run through too many white areas. The riots break out and Daley flies high above the West Side in a helicopter to survey the black bodies his



police have shot down. Tsk. Tsk.

Millions are spent renovating the Loop for State Street businesses—while millions of Chicagoans live in slums and the city's urban removal programs clear poor people out of the center of the city, away from the lakefront, to clear land for rich real estate speculators, luxury apartments, more big buildings for 1st National Bank, Illinois Bell, Sears Robuck, Standard Oil. No new low income housing. Divide the remaining apartments in half. Live with your relatives. Build Circle Campus—drive out and destroy the Greek community. Don't worry—there's more yet to come.

1971...Urbanologist Pierre de Vise can only characterize Chicago as the nation's "most segregated big city." Daley still believes "these statements are made by people seeking publicity."

Bridgeport...Daley's neighborhood, where in 1964 Hizzoner's neighbors rioted when a black college student moved down the block. Where 2,000 out of the 40,000 residents get up in the morning and go to their city jobs. Where the playmates of Daley's youth have become judge's and city commissioners and union presidents, and ...

The patronage system...nepotism...the building inspector who tells you that \$2,000 worth of repairs are needed in your restaurant after you refuse to take down the Republican election poster in the window. Vote fraud so blatant that no one bothers to hide it. The Mafia (with ample representation in the Democratic Machine) runs the 1st Ward's politics, lock, stock and barrel. One alderman resigns because representing that ward is "ruining my reputation."

Old men reslated for election to office years after they're capable of even knowing what job it is they're running for. That's all right—they're loyal, they'll do what they're told. Work your precinct loyally and if we lose the clerk's office, we can still put you under the big sign that says "County Treasurer" so that someone can tell people what office they're in. "They got me a job in the state Department of Labor. The job was...uh...to tell the truth, I didn't do anything."

Chicago. If you aren't into open graft, just make sure your business card gets around to the right folks. Insurance companies. Wrecking companies. Construction companies. Look who runs 'em. Which ones insure O'Hara Airport. Which tear down Larabee Street. Which rebuild McCormick place. Dig? Who contributes to the campaign fund. Which newspapers endorse who. Connections is where it's at.

Shoot to kill! Blame Humphrey and Johnson's Vietnam policy for the Convention riots: "We had nothing to do with that." But Daley was one of Johnson's most outspoken supporters, especially on Vietnam. Daley's cops harass peace groups to the extent of breaking into offices and stealing files. Chicago's red squad is infamous throughout the country—which it often travels through. Daley invents a convention week assassination plot which nobody ever heard of—before he mentioned it, or since. Those who don't respect the military should leave the country. But all of Daley's sons join the reserve. One even gets in ahead of a long waiting list that he wasn't even on.

We're choacking from the air—Daley's commissioner of health doesn't think pollution is a problem. Daley's nephew is chairman of the Air Pollution Control Board. The brother of an Inland Steel executive is on the board.

Daley brings his wife's obstetrician, Morgan O'Connell, out of retirement, because he's "bored." Appoints him assistant city health commissioner. "I just want to make the old man happy." Then he's acting commissioner. Then the "acting" is dropped. The TB rate is twice the national average, the infant mortality rate climbing, while the national rate drops...and O'Connell can't even recognize a flu epidemic. All those folks are dying of old age, infancy, pneumonia. No flue. Take advantage of a federally funded free food program for children and pregnant women? "I don't see any hungry people." And the city does everything it can to harass free health clinics

that provide care for people it refuses to provide for.

Fred Hampton is murdered in his sleep because he saw all this, and spoke the truth, and tried to get people together to do something about it.

The catalog of Chicago's ills are legion. Royko does a fine job of running it down. Maybe reading this book will help give us all a better rounded view of it. Royko concludes by citing the words of former alderman Paddy Bauler: "Chicago ain't ready for reform yet." "And in 1970," he says, "ready or not, it wasn't getting any." No Mike—read your own book: Chicago had "reform" several times over. Remember O.W. Wilson? or Mayor Kennelly? Or...Richard J. says he was "always a Liberal." And so he was. Dug J.F.K. The Poverty program. All fine things and thoughts. His rubber stamp City Council could even call for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam when it was a Republican in the White House.

No, reform just lets a little pus leak out of the blister—the infection is running deep, the disease may be fatal to us all if we don't take precautions. Real estate men, politicians, insurance companies, cops, landlords, the Mafia, all the rich who fear and yet don't quite believe the storm that's coming: they need "reform," they're hanging in there, praying for it, searching frantically for it, putting bandaides over cancers without even a grin on their face. The PEOPLE who live in Chicago, pay rent, pay spiraling food prices, see their sons shipped home in boxes from Vietnam, are roused from bed at dawn by the police and hassled on the street, see their children eating the lead paint chips from the peeling slum walls and see them spend 6 hours a day in schools that are no more than prisons, who put off that needed operation that they "can't afford" ...YOU KNOW the rest.... Maybe you can't find a job... or the one you got's for shit... or you're on welfare and the Governor's talking about making you sweep the streets for less than a dollar an hour... You know about "reform." What we need is to sweep away the bastards like Daley and the folks he works for, deciding for ourselves how to run things, building a New Chicago, and laying "its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as ...shall seem most likely to effect our safety and happiness." Chicago's people need revolution.

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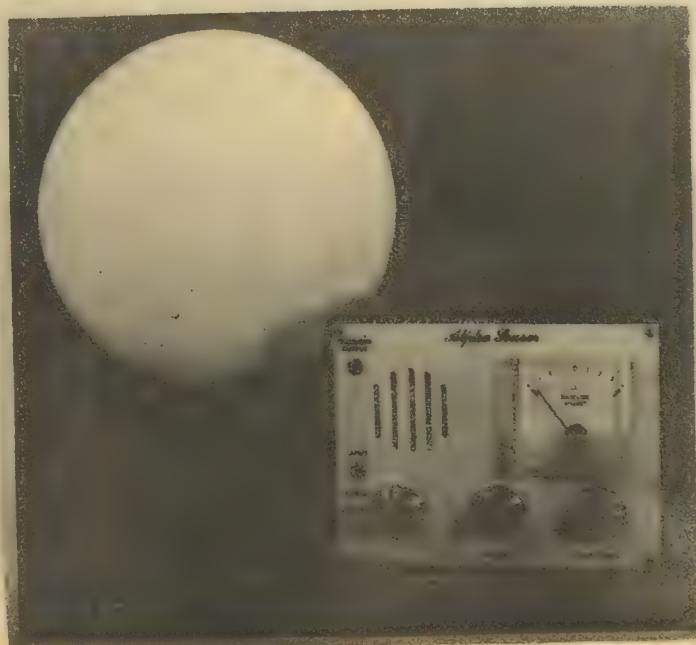
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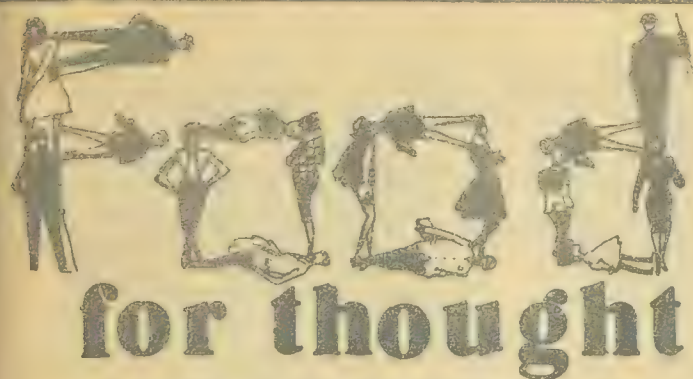
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A couple of weeks ago in Hutchinson High School, one of our eagle-eyed administrators spotted a student in the hall who was overtly eating a certain food known as "granola". He dragged the offender into his office and wisely explained: "Granola relates to drugs, drugs relate to hippies, hippies relate to (he holds his fingers in the peace sign) relates to an unjust peace."

Unfortunately this statement has since been subject to much ridicule. Actually granola does relate to both drugs and an "unjust peace", and I think I'd better set the record straight.

How does granola relate to drugs? The answer is obvious. Granola is made with oats and barley. Horses eat oats and barley. "Horse" is a slang term for heroin. Therefore, granola relates to drugs. To clarify this point, I will relate to you an incident that happened to me which involved a horse and granola.

Shortly after I heard about the administrator's warning regarding granola, I got a horse. According to the World Book Encyclopedia the best things to feed a horse are oats and barley, an obvious form of granola. Naturally I didn't want my horse to advocate an unjust peace. But on the other hand I didn't want it to starve to death, so I had no choice but to feed it granola. I put the food in the feed-

bunk and the horse came running. After one bite, the horse organized a hippie commune among the barnyard animals. And then, to my utter amazement, the horse tapped with his hoof in Morse code, "Get out of Vietnam!" Then he jumped over the fence and ran away. A week later I received a picture postcard from the horse: he was helping with the sugar-cane harvest in Cuba.

After this terrifying experience you can be sure I vowed never to try granola myself. But everywhere in school there were long-haired freaks trying to get me to eat it. Remembering Anchor Nelson's warning "They're just trying to make you slaves" I resisted their perfidious attempts.

One day as I walked down the hall, the usual assortment of commie-punks thrust granola-filled paper bags in my face, trying to get me hooked.

"Why do you think they call it DOPE?" I said caustically.

This infuriated those wretched peddlers of misery, and three of them jumped me. Two of the bums held me down while a third forced granola down my throat. They laughed heinously as the granola began affecting my mind. I started hallucinating. First the walls wiggled. Then I saw a vision of Ho Chi Minh beckoning to me from just outside the window. I ran to the window, jumped out, and plummeted to the ground. Luckily we have a one-story school, so I wasn't hurt badly. The fall straightened my head, and as I lay on the ground gazing at the clouds drifting overhead, I thought to myself, "Where else but in Amerika could a poor boy like myself have the opportunity to cross the ocean and kill little yellow gooks?"

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Are you trying to get into natural, healthful foods but having trouble because you're addicted to munchies, crunchies, sweets and dry cereals?

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Feel free to tamper with this basic formula in any way, shape or form. Add and subtract ingredients until you find the combination that gets you highest. As long as you use seven parts dry ingredients, one part wet ingredients, four steps and chew well, you'll have success.

MIX

4 cups rolled oats and rolled wheat
1½ cups shredded unsweetened coconut
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup hulled sunflower seeds
½ cup bran
1 cup ground toasted soybeans

HEAT

½ cup oil
½ cup honey
½ tsp. vanilla

COMBINE honey-oil mixture with dry ingredients and mix

BAKE on oiled cookie sheets at 375° for 20-30 minutes, stirring now and then.

(from Mother Earth News no. 7)

Climax Blues Band



They came out of Staffordshire and played their Chicago-styled, high-energy blues until their fingers bled and their audiences had yelled themselves raw. Son House invited them to play on the National Blues Federation Tour and they wailed everywhere with their music. Their new album is called simply: The Climax Blues Band, and it's an incredible fusion of their Chicago roots with free-form jazz and tension-shattering hard rock.

The Climax Blues Band

CLIMAX BLUES BAND / On Sire Records



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One Octave Higher
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Airport
Global Imports
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Four Heads
Round Records
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The Other Store

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2465 N Lincoln
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3209 N Clark
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6 N Clark

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SOUTHWEST

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OLD TOWN & NEAR NORTH

- Occult Bkstore
Old Wells Records
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Barbara's Bkstre
Trading Post
Tobacco Market
Picadilly
Volume I

651 N State
664 N State
1407B N Wells
1434 N Wells
1500 N Wells
1517 N Wells
1533 N Wells
Piper's Alley

NORTHWEST

- Sound Services Inc.
Prismo Tapes & Recs
Apostrophe
Light Boutique
Electric Gas Co
Third Rail
Adam's Apple

4105 W Belmont
4104 N Lincoln
3207 W Lawrence
3347 W Lawrence
4813 N Central Pk
3350 W Bryn Mawr
6229 N California

WEST

- Zodiac Enterprises
Fullerton Bkstore
Newsstand
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3215 W Altgeld
3417 W Fullerton
Armitage & Pulaski
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- 2739 N Milwaukee
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3171 N Lincoln

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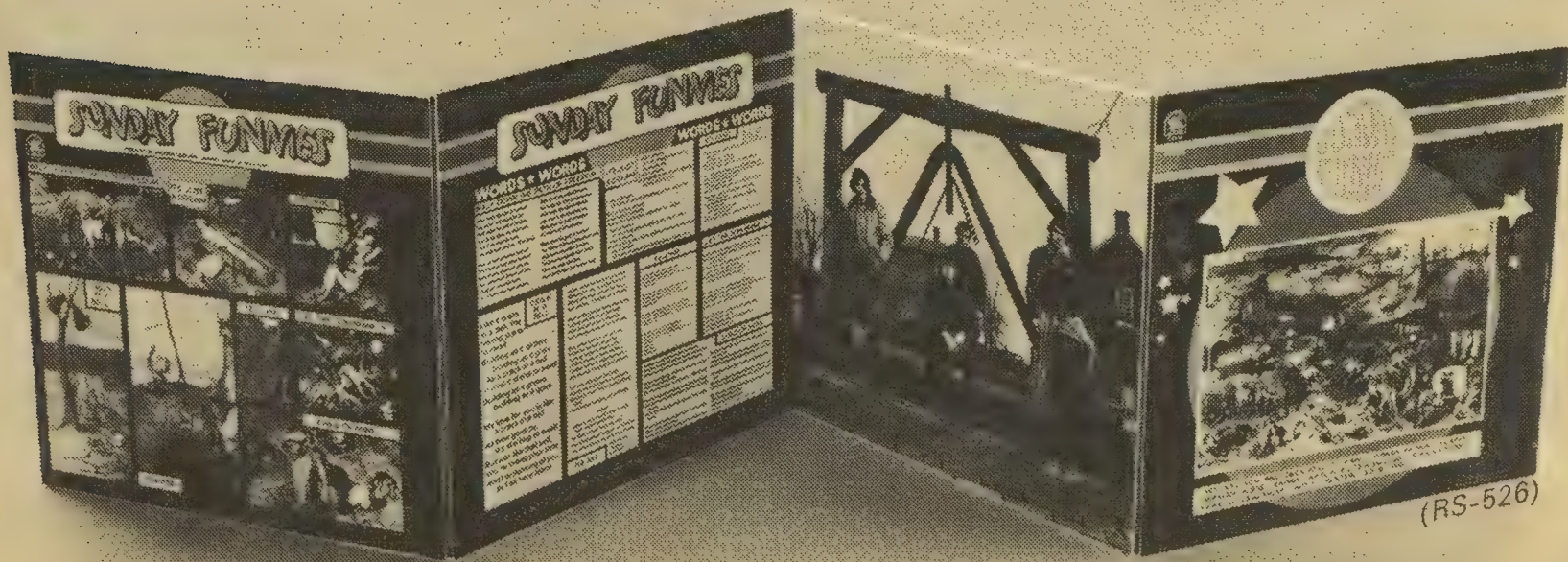
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(RS-526)



FEEDBACK

Dear Seed:

I am an inmate at the State Reformatory in Monroe, Washington. I have been residing at this dump for fourteen months and have found an extreme shortage of good reading material.

The only shit that is half worth reading is the local news. We need some good stuff. I am inquiring for a possible free subscription to your rag. If you can't do it, how about back issues?

The other reason I'm writing is to do some complaining about the prison system. If you have never been a victim of the pig like this, let me tell you that prison is a rotten, degenerate, corrupt, mind-fuck, chicken-shit dump. That is truth. All the best things happen when the lights go out and you can sit down and jack-off in peace (but the guards still sneak around the cell-block trying to catch someone.)

Look, I could go on forever with this. How about that sub or back issues? It would keep at least a few people from wasting away. Here's my address. Write or somethin, ok? By the way, does the sun still shine? How about people? Are there any people still out there?

Freedom to the People,
Felix Kvistad
126943-Box 777
Monroe Wash. 98272

Seven Steps Into Heaven

1. Bark up the Right Tree.
2. Commit No Suicide for yourself and your friends.
3. Quit feeling guilty that you're not Gay or a Woman or Black.
4. Quit feeling guilty that you Eat Meat, Smoke Cigarettes, Masturbate, Shoot Heroin.
5. Quit feeling guilty that you can't identify with Kim Il Sung.
6. Tell your mother that guilt is masochism leading to individual and collective suicide, and that you have just declared it over, along with the rest of history.
7. Send a telegram to Dick Daley telling him that you and your 27 telepathic friends now control what he will dream about every night.

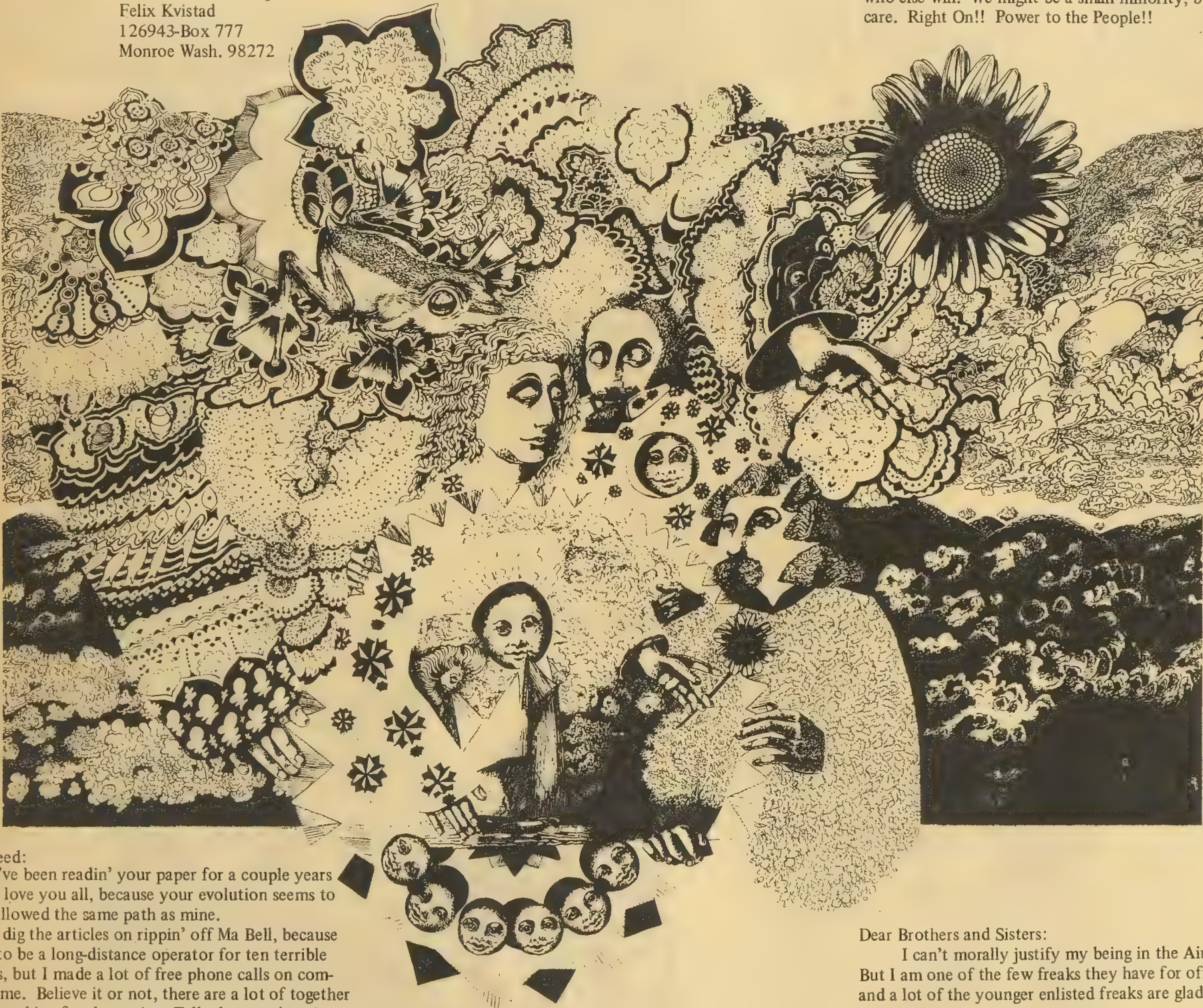
Jerry Bruno
Andromeda, Wisc.

Dear Seeders:

Read your newspaper (Stop The War Machine! Mayday Washington DC) and know that you're doing a dynamite thing. Raising the consciousness of the people....helping to organize them so they can defend themselves....giving direction and encouragement to the "Movement" by reporting events and actions screwed up by the "man's" media is really outasite. Carry on!!!

Power and Light,
Carlton Quiller
Patrick Conway
Edward L Daniels
Paige Spady
Nick Merrifield
Ed Zigga
Lack County Jail
Scranton, Pa

PS We would appreciate it if you can print this letter to let everybody know that even while we are in prison we still go on against the war. Also that we give a damn, because if we (the youth of America) don't, who else will. We might be a small minority, but we care. Right On!! Power to the People!!



Dear Seed:

I've been readin' your paper for a couple years now. I love you all, because your evolution seems to have followed the same path as mine.

I dig the articles on rippin' off Ma Bell, because I used to be a long-distance operator for ten terrible months, but I made a lot of free phone calls on company time. Believe it or not, there are a lot of together sisters working for those pigs. Talk about a chauvinistic monopoly!

I've noticed you only give phoney credit cards as a way of rippin' off. Here's another way:

Tell the operator you want to make a call billed to your home number in Chicago, say 312-434-1278. Use a Chicago exchange (they're all in the phone book, ie 927, Pr 6, 847 etc) and make up the last four digits. The operator will only know the exchange you're calling from. If she asks the number of the phone you're calling from, give the exchange from the phone you're using and make up the last four digits. Also make the call station-to-station so they can't check up. Do Not use a pay phone for this. For some reason they call the number you're billing it to, to verify, but they don't check on regular house phones. You can use other cities as billing numbers, but make sure you know some exchanges for that city. I've made many a happy call all over Amerika. This is really fool-proof.

Happy dialing.

Love and Power,
Ernestine

Dear Seed:

Please tell Debbie who wrote "Paranoia Tripping" on page four of your vol 6 no 11 that her poem is right on. It is very exactly a feeling I have every day. To me this is the best when someone else reads it and knows, "Yes, that's just like it is."

Peace,
Hewitt

Seed:

The addressee is no longer at the above and her whereabouts are unknown. Please send no more of your filth to this address.

Colonel Alfred F. McCaleb
Bay St Louis, Miss.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I can't morally justify my being in the Air Force. But I am one of the few freaks they have for officers and a lot of the younger enlisted freaks are glad to see it.

I've got one problem though. I told this machine that I'll fly planes for them but I won't kill. I doubt that they are going to buy this idea since a lot of guys are sent to Nam.

If any one around there comes up with any good ideas I could include in a CO letter please send them to me. I feel the way most sane people do about the war and individual rights. I'm having a rough time feeling in harmony with the world and being in this machine. I get bad vibes all the time.

I can stay out of combat by saying I'm the only one to carry on the family name. But I want them to know the real reason why I won't go. Any help will be appreciated.

Remember the cry of the Air Force: Kill for Peace.

It's all fucked up.

Thanks,
2Lt Robert A Handy
PSC Box 13187
Laredo AFB Texas
78040

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MESSAGES

David Martin, 1949-869, Please, Dan
Lorraine-Hypnotist available, call evenings 561-0005 or Seed Box 0005.

Bonnie Jean, I never loved anyone like you-I need you and our baby. Please call-I'd never use you. My life is over without you and me and her-I can't stand your drifting-its our summer our life. Always! I loveyou and need you-David.

Cathy Cherbo:please contact me, Kurt L. I miss you more than I've ever missed anyone. I love you. Your little brother-Krut.

Dear Debbie Kosyla: Please Baby please call home. Mother is very sick and can't, no excuse, number is 935-6757.

Frank-the-box-kite-flyer, please contact Edie-the-wader-of-Loyola (Farwell)-Beach. It's urgent: I need info and I miss you greatly. Pieace. 338-6827.

If Emily Keller Otero or anyone who knows her reads this, call me please at 276-6748. I want her to come home. George.

Sally--don't call home, don't come home, nothing is forgiven, we don't want you here, we're glad you're gone. Love,Mom.

JOEL: Get Well Soon, Wishing for Swift Recovery--The Seed Creeps.

Gretchen--have a pleasant journey, we miss you very much. Love, Mom.

Wally Fredricks call me, the Fiddler is at 525-1523.

This is a community bulletin board, not a classified ad section. This service is free but we accept donations. We've tried to eliminate rip-offs, legal turn-ons, model ads, dating services, hip capitalist ads, and sexist ads. We still cannot vouch for the sincerity or legitimacy of ads, and if you still get ripped-off let us know. Not all notices can be run for the upcoming issue if they're sent in too late. If your ad is dated, send it in about one month before the deadline, so as to assure its appearance. Ads aren't accepted over the phone--bring them in or mail them. When you give us the ad, include a phone number and/or address where we can reach you if there is a question. Phone & address can be withheld for the asking. We may assign Seed box numbers to ads to avoid crank phone calls, etc. You may request a box number. Box numbers will not be forwarded. You must call or come in and pick it up. Ads not picked up will be discarded. Any more questions?--call Maralee at the Seed.

RIDES

Need ride to California on or about June 15. Will share expenses. Call Krista at 9850.

Ride needed to Los Angeles, California or vicinity on or about June 20, will share expense and driving. Ed. 588-0125

Need ride to Naked City, Roselawn, Ind. on weekends and back to Chicago on Sunday night. 278-0414 ask for Ed or Cherry.

Wanted: 3 riders straight to Vermont. Share costs (about \$2) Leave after Memorial Day. Call Kay at 748-465.

Riders needed to Denver--be able to drive a good stickshift. Leaving June 6. Call Linda. Days 955-9800, ext 70. Nites & weekends--643-2359.

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Young male cat from good home. Call 281-572 before 7 a.m. after 8 p.m. or see Kay at Seed Box 3643 N. Broadway.

New York 2.

Free new up to date list of inexpensive books on the Internet if you send a stamp or postcard envelope to: Save the Earth Information Center, 10000 Lor Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

dom's just another word for something to lose.

GIGS

Interpretative photography team looking for people seriously into this kind of thing. Models, fellow photographers, writers, ideas, equipment we can use, etc. are all welcome. No phones please. Box 421 616

My name is... My name is...

My name is... I can fix things, do cribs, do a little carpentry, and... Lots of other things too; people tell me I'm real smart. Will do a 10-speed bike... have something...

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Three of Pentacles, a creative arts co-op needs paintings, sculptures of anything hand made (consignment) phone 528-6218. Address 3151 N. Southport.

Planning family reunion. Anyone knowing whereabouts. T. Grey, T. Grey, Buck, A. Boots or others, call Dan at Fi-6-7138 weekdays 8:30 til 6.

Carpentiers collective forming. People willing to teach and learn needed. Once organized we can do work in and around the community for non-tip-off fees. Anyone interested call the IWW hall at 549-5045 and ask for Tom Martish or Mike. If we're not there leave name, phone, etc.

One girl in immediate need of both a male and female group organizer. We need someone who can get group meetings together and can arrange practices and rehearsals. Also must be able to get along well with all kinds of other people. Own transportation very helpful but not necessary. Ages must range at least between 16-22. So if interested call NE-1-8386 after 5 p.m. and only up to 10 p.m. Salary pay included.

MISC

Bread Shop. Natural loaves only. 3643 N. Broadway.

Mushroom lovers--I am writing a book on the Magick Mushroom, Amanita Muscaria (Fly Agaric) and would like to hear from others who have experienced its effects. Drop me a line--Brian 3055 N. Mason, Chicago 60634.

Anyone interested in buying Fla. Keys or Bahama's... Ketch and to share expenses... 588-4777.

Is there an invisible barrier on our lives? Learn to harness the forces that determine your destiny. Write for the free book The Art of Living by Scribe C.S.C. 10000 Lor Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

Hand posters made or advertising... them made at no cost... quantities of 100 or more... the Fiddler (late-till mid... 1523.

Radical writer... children, re...

Tan and brown collie shepherd lost near Altgeld and Sheffield Sunday, May 22nd afternoon. Wearing cha...

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CRIBS

Help! Need to find a crib in Chicago area by mid-June. Will needs write Debbie Jenkins, 1050 13th Ave. S.E. Mpls, Min.

Wanted: income housing. Who's in all go. Anyone who knows contact the people of Lincoln.

WANTED

I need a male driver's license. It should match this description, (or close to it) Ht--5'8", Wgt--190, Eyes--blue or green, Hair--brn. I am willing to pay bread to any person who can help me get a license, a friend or a friend's friend will do it.

My name is... My name is...

needed--cheaply--woman's bicycle. Large bowls, baker's bread pans. Call 281-572 before 7 a.m. after 8 p.m. or see Kay at Seed Box 3643 N. Broadway.

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CROSSWORD PIPE

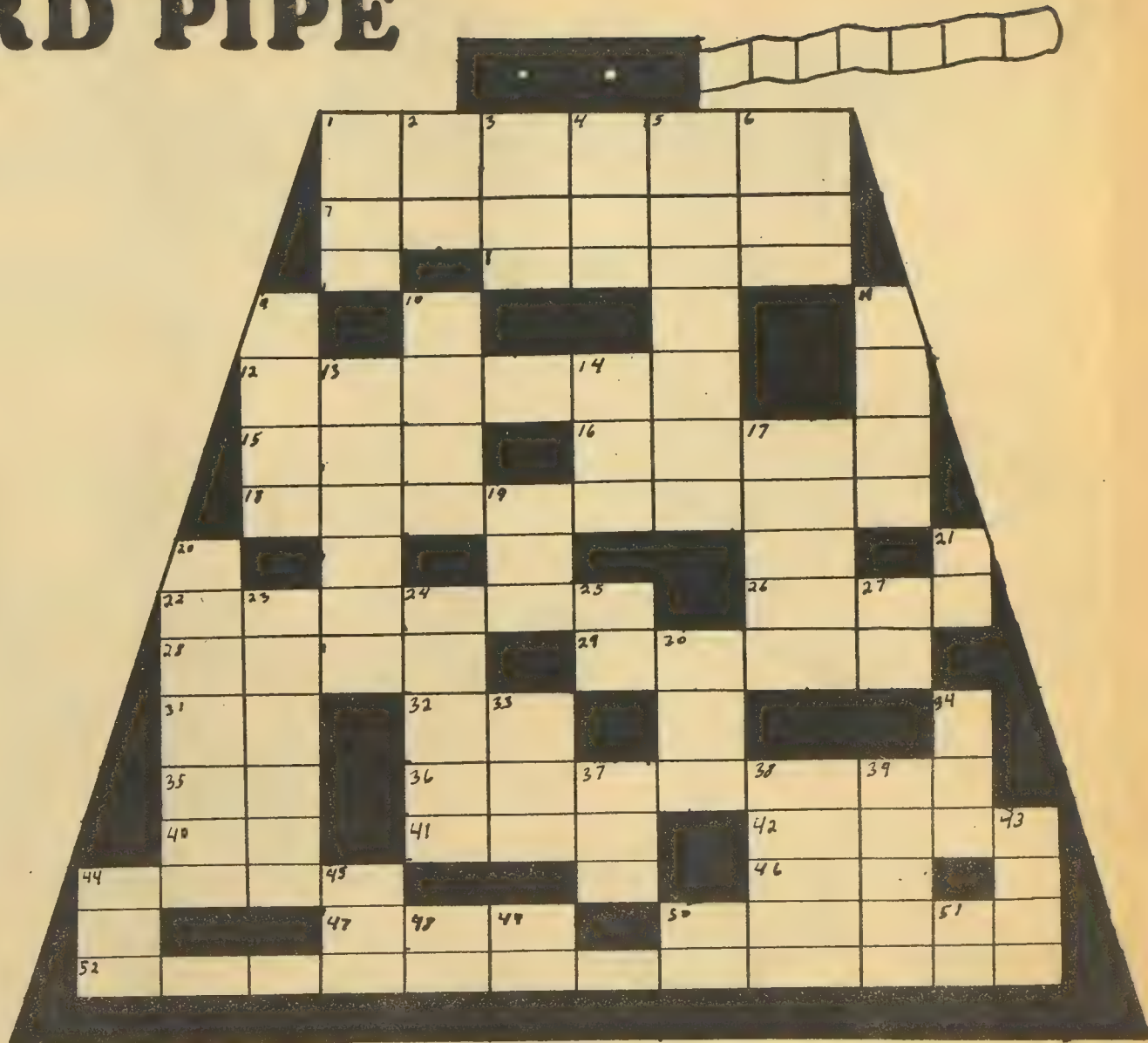
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Across

1. Huey P., fig or Isaac
7. King Richard rules the American _____
8. Song by Bo Diddley and Quicksilver: "Hey _____"
12. Sneaky, as in Red Squad
15. Newsreel movie about revolution
16. Thing
18. What a decent dealer does.
22. Bomb
26. Charged particle
28. Basketball's Thurmond
29. What a musician writes
31. Used at the Capitol- ____ T
32. ____ shit!
35. Obsolete saying: Where it's ____
36. Lots of hippies at this office lately.
40. Ian Fleming's Dr.
41. Member of 113th Military Intelligence Group
42. What the arresting officer may be in court
44. Natives dip it in poison
46. Duke ____ Prunes, Duke ____ Earl (choose 1).
47. Muhammed
50. Latin guilt trip
52. They almost played the Syndrome.

Down

1. Kind of colonialism
2. Enlisted man (abbreviated)
3. Measure of typing talent
4. He runs Yugoslavia: Marshall ____ t ____
5. Great jazz musician
6. National Education Association (abbreviated).
9. LSD
10. Knieval
11. SDS had these
13. Jungle arttler
14. Rumanian Independent Variables (abbreviated).
17. Senator investigating army snoopers.
19. Illinois Bureau of Investigation
20. "Oye como va"
21. What the door said on it



23. Tarzan's friend
24. What a pussy does
25. Kind of tear gas
27. Biblical King
30. Clumsy chump
33. Hippie di sease
34. Where fish swim
37. Caustic soda
38. How speeches are made.

39. M-I
43. Wilderness _____
44. O bsolete saying: "Baby, I ____ you the most."
45. Male chauvinist expression? Tit for ____
48. What Lief Ericson carved in a tree
49. English group.
50. How old dodger pitcher Clem Labine initialed his baseballs.
51. Loudspeaker

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All of this must be seen within the context of a more general failure which Mayday shares with many other actions. It seems to me that actions make the most sense when they are part of an on-going organizing effort. From this point of view, Mayday makes less sense than it should. Mayday was criticized, both internally and externally, for having inadequate politics; for example, not "making the connection clear between the war and racism and sexism." After this criticism, people generally talk about giving the action "good politics," leaving the impression that this can be accomplished by an injection of proper slogans, pickets, or speakers.

A militant, cadre action makes sense when it has the support of large numbers of people who understand the point of the action and who feel themselves more on the side of the demonstrators than on the side of those who repress them. From this point of view, the way to correct Mayday shortcomings around the issues of racism and sexism is not simply to raise anti-racist and anti-sexist slogans more frequently, nor is it even to make fighting racism and sexism a higher priority within our movement. These are of course vital, but we must go beyond this to engage in mass work which is anti-racist and anti-sexist in character; For example, organizing for the days of solidarity with Cairo, Ill., or working to support the telephone operators strike. If it turns out that the demands on time and energy for organizing mass, militant actions are so overwhelming that we aren't able to do this other work, we should seriously question the value of these actions.

In some ways the most disappointing failure of Mayday was the failure to catalyze national support for the action among sectors of the population which are opposed to the war but not white students and other young people. In many ways, this failure can be traced to our insufficient work on the People's Peace Treaty. In Chicago, we have failed to convey to everyone in the city an understanding of the fact that the war could end tomorrow if the points of the treaty were met, as we have failed to convey and understanding of those points. We are in a paradoxical situation: on the one hand, there is a majority sentiment against the war in the country, coupled with militant action against the war policy; on the other, the war continues, because the people of the country don't understand the available political solution to the war.

Understanding this, Chicago Peace Treaty and Mayday people will continue our work over the summer and into the fall. Collectives will develop and execute programs which implement the treaty, both by providing aid and support to the People in Vietnam as well as People struggling against imperialism at home. We hope by example to show people in this city the kinds of things they can do to make the building of peace with Indochina a part

part of their daily lives. As part of this, we will hold actions around July 4 to publicize our programs and bring together from all over the city people who have ratified the treaty and want to do more work. We will also distribute information about an August national meeting to discuss the question of forming a national revolutionary organization, and about Mayday II actions to be held in Washington D.C. October 8-11. For further information about these things, call the People's Peace Treaty office, 955-7666

—Dave

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Several Mayday people had just returned from a week with the Indochinese representatives at the Budapest World Peace Conference. They brought with them the idea that the people of this country can force the Congress to set the date for total American withdrawal, which is the primary condition the Vietnamese have set for negotiating a peace settlement. Mayday itself demonstrated the power, nationally and internationally, that our continued motion around the war can have.

Our conception calls for people to spend the summer building regional consciousness and networks, working specifically around the People's Peace Treaty and the demand that all US involvement in Indochina be ended by December 31 of this year. On July 4-6 there will be nationally coordinated, simultaneous regional actions.

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July 6 is the second anniversary of the founding of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. In addition, there will be demonstrations at American embassies and intallations all over the world on July 4. We saw these regional actions as a focus for the deep local work people will be doing, a time when we will celebrate our solidarity with the Vietnamese revolution and demonstrate our seriousness about ending the war.

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In midsummer there will be a national women's conference. It will be followed immediately by a national conference similar to the Raintree meeting but larger and more representative. At this time we will all have a much firmer sense of the different sorts of work being done, and the short and long term potentials in different areas. It will be another time of making real the connections between all of us from around the country.

At the conference we will also make concrete plans for a several day long national action to be held in Washington in early October. Our Cuban comrades have named October 8, the date of Che's murder, the Day of the Heroic Guerilla. It is also the second anniversary of the Weatherman days of rage. October 9 is the day that Nguyen Van Troi, a South Vietnamese freedom fighter, was executed after attempting to assassinate Robert S. MacNamara. During this time there will be national "elections" taking place in South Vietnam. We will again emphatically show our support and love for the Vietnamese people and our fierce demand that the United States leave Indochina by the end of this year.

The Raintree meeting established a collective in Washington to act as a loose coordinating and information center through the summer and to ultimately organize the October action. The women at Raintree realized that the cultural energy and leadership of women is crucial. They established a national women's center in Washington which will establish communication with women's groups around the country and take a strong part in the development of this strategy. These two groupings in Washington will work closely together, and people from the different regions will be rotating in and out of Washington for the several weeks each during the summer to insure that the creativity of the people working at every level will be the determining force in building the movement.

*I could be singing forever
I guess you could say I'm in love
Universe is coming together
You know that I can't sing it enough*

—Sunny Daze and Blue Skies

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Genesis Drug Rescue, 598-2338

Emergency City Drug Abuse, 1037 W. Lawrence,
Sun 4-11, Fri. & Sat 4-2, 876-6768

Grace Lutheran Church, 555 W Belden, 24 hrs,
929-3553

Crisis Intervention Center, 839-9890

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Chicago Homeless, 312-321-3344

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Alice's Revisited, 950 W Wrightwood, 528-4250

Free City Music: Euphoria Blimp Works, PUSH-
1-IN

The Committee of Responsibility, 234-5065

Chicago Live In Program (CLIP), 722 W 18th,
226-5747

Zero Population Growth, Francine at 491-4627
or 492-8270

The Bookstore LTD, 2478 N Lincoln

Pride & Prejudice Bookstore, 3322N Halsted,
weekdays 11-7:30, weekends noon-6pm, 477-
4373, closed Sun

New Feminist Bookstore, 1525 E 53rd, rm 503

People's Info Center, 2154 N Halsted, 549-8626

Rapid Transit Theater, 929-7422

People's Peace Treaty, 5655 S University, 955-
7666

Evanston Peace Center, 10-4pm, 475-2260

Free Store, Grace Lutheran Church, 555 W Bel-
den, 11-5pm weekdays, 929-3553

Midwest Dope Dealers Association-pls refer to
MDDA guide

Radio Free Chicago, 97.1 FM, Mon-Thurs 11:30-
2:30am, Fri&Sun 11:30-4:30, Sat 10-5am

Waking Mountain Women's Culture Radio Show,
WHPK 88.3FM, Mon 9:30

TRIAD, weeknites 8-12pm on 106 FM

Free People's Pantry, 1944 N Halsted, Mon-Fri
1-8, Sat&Sun 1-5, 24 hr emergency serv

Harpers Ferry Ordinance, 180 N Wacker, rm 605,
Sat 1-5pm

Whole Earth Store, 530 Dempster in-Evanston,
open noon to 10, closed Mon

Visit a P.O.W. Call Rising Up Angry, 472,1791

Young Patriots, 4403 N Sheridan, 334-8957

Ill Chap Black Panther Party, 4233 S Indiana,
924-6575

Chi Area Group on Latin America (CAGLA),
800 W Belden, 549-3700, Tues noon-10pm

Movement for a Democratic Military, 1303
Morrow, 689-2525, Mon&Wed 6-7

Women's Liberation Union, 2875 W Cermak,
927-1790

Southside Women's Center, 5655 S University,
Fanny 955-7879 Marsha 285-3248

La Dolores Women's Center, 2150 N Halsted,
935-0364

Gay Women's Caucus, 171 W Elm, Mon 8pm,
768-7575

Chicago Branch of the Industrial Workers of the
World (IWW), 2240 N Lincoln, 549-5045

Medical Committee for Human Rights, 1613
E 53rd, 752-7472

Men Against Cool, 728-4338 or 477-9771

Gay Liberation Front, 472-2967
U of I Circle Campus, day 663-4843, night
528-0564

Roosevelt U, 472-2967
Mattachine Midwest, 334-2244
Third World Gay Revolutionaries, 472-2967
U of Chicago, 493-5658
Chicago Gay Alliance, 664-4708 or 944-8393

LADO (Latin American Defense Organization),
2353 W North

Northside Cooperative Ministry, 2507 N Green-
view, 281-0690

Rising Up Angry, 2744 N Lincoln, 472-1791

Black Panther Defense Committee, 955-7666

Student Health Organization, 1613 E 53rd,
493-2741

TRIAL (Total Repeal of Illinois Abortion Laws),
2150 N Halsted, 248-1600

Committee of Returned Volunteers, 840 W
Oakdale, 477-3340

Chicago Indian Village, 1354 W Wilson, 784-9892

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Recycling Places

GLASS: Bring to city yards in Evanston, behind
the municipal building on Clark just west of Ma-
ple. Saturdays 9 to 4 and Sundays 12 to 4, sepa-
rate bins for brown green and colorless glass.
In Deerfield at Woodland Park School on Wed.

NEWSPAPER: reused by West Side Paper Stock
Co. Bins located at Hyde Park Shopping Center,
Lake & 54th; Francis Parker High School, 330
W. Webster; High-Lo Food Mart parking lot, 2748
Greenbay, Evanston; STEP box behind
Toy Heaven in Highland Park.

TIN (ALUMINUM) CANS: all kinds, not just
soft drink cans, but soup, salmon, steel and
aluminum, minus labels, money given to local
environmental projects.

National Can Corp, 5620 W. 51st St
National Can Corp, 3217 W. 47th Pl.
American Can Co, 6017 S. Western Ave
American Can Co, 13th Ave & St. Charles Rd.,
Maywood

Continental Can Co, 7830 W 71st St, Bridgeview
Continental Can Co, 5401 W. 65th
Continental Can Co, 3815 S. Ashland Ave
Continental Can Co, 1657 N. Kilpatrick

Classes

Liberation School for Women, Women's Libera-
tion Union, 927-1790

The People's School, 4409 N Sheridan, 561-6737

A Learning and Survival Center at Alice's, 950 W
Wrightwood. See our Calendar for details

Printing

J.S. Jordan Memorial Printing Co-op, 2440 N
Lincoln, 549-5045

Web Offset Newspaper Printing, Fred at 641-6976

Red Star Press, 1964 N Bissell, phone BITE-LSO

Health Centers

Benito Juarez Community Health Center, 1831
S Racine, Mon&Tues 1:30-3:30, Wed 6-10pm,

Dr E Betances Free People's Health Center,
YLO Church, 834 W Armitage, call Alberto
Chavira 348-4091 for info

Irene Josselyn Clinic, 405 Central Ave in North-
field, 8am-5pm Mon-Fri, 446-8910

The Fritz Engelstein Free People's Health Cen-
ter, Holy Covenant Church, Wilton & Diversy
ter, Holy Covenant Church, Wilton & Diversy,
Mon& Wed 6-9pm, Sat 1-4, 348-8578

Spurgeon "Jake" Winter Free People's Medical
Clinic, BPP, 3850 W 16th, 522-3220

Young Patriots Uptown Health Service, 4403 N
Sheridan, 334-8957, Mon Tue&Thurs 7pm--7
Sat 10-12 (children only)

Pregnancy Testing Service, Women's Liberation
Union, 929-1790 or 935-0364

Legal Aid

American Civil Liberties Union, 6 S Clark, 236-
5564

The Counter Culture Law Project, 360 E Super-
ior, 649-8576

Free Legal Aid for Minors, Grace Lutheran
Church, 555 W Belden, thurs 7:30-10pm

People's Law Office, 2156 N Halsted, 929-1880

Community Legal Council, 726-0157

National Lawyers Guild, 929-3292

directory

CALENDAR

ART

GRAPHICS OF PROTEST showing June 9th thru July 2 at the Ryder Gallery, 500 North Dearborn. 467-7117 for information.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 237 E. Ontario, Thru July 4th, two exhibitions: Radical Realism and Sculpture by Cosmo Campoli. Thursday June 3 at 8 p.m. Campoli will give a lecture on his work. And tours can be arranged by calling Helen Ratzner, 943-7755.

COMMUNITY

GAY PRIDE WEEK is Saturday June 19th thru Sunday June 27th. Sat. June 19th, Gay Art Fair at the Gay Community Center (171 W. Elm), Sunday, June 20th a Boat Cruise (\$8.50 including buffet dinner), Monday June 21 a rap on "Parents of Gays" in the Lincoln Park Church, 600 W. Fullerton at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 22 a rap on "Religion and the Homosexual" the 23rd and 24th: activities to be announced. Friday June 25th, Dance at Northwestern University. Sat. June 26th a picnic at Ned Brown Wood number 9 in Elk Grove Village and Sunday June 27 a Gay Peoples Parade, beginning at 1 p.m. from the Diversey Harbor Parking Lot followed by a Lincoln Park Gay-In. For further information, call 664-4708. Gay people from throughout the midwest are invited to Chicago for these activities.

BENEFIT for Rising Up Angry's legal defense fund, June 6 at Alice's, 950 W. Wrightwood from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bands will be Taxi, Yama and the Karma Dusters (Euphoria Blimp Works) Wilderness Road and Aaron's Rod. \$1.50 or \$1 with a copy of Angry.

BENEFIT for Radio Free Chicago, Tuesday June 8th at the Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont, 9 p.m. featuring the Siegal-Schwall Blues band. \$3.

Gay Womens conference in Los Angeles June 25-26-27 at 2201 South Union (near Washington Boulevard) Speakers include Phyllis Lyons and Del Martin, dance, workshops, participation in gay pride demonstration. Women only, straight sisters welcome. For info on participation, housing, etc. write to Gay Women's Intergroup Council-L.A. c/o D.O.B. Center, 1910 S. Vermont, L.A. California.

PICKET LINE by National Farm Workers Organizing Committee at National Food Store, Diversey and Halsted, to protest selling of scab lettuce. Weekdays from 4 to 7 pm. Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Call 549-1631 or 939-5120 for further info.

COLLEGE OF COMPLEXES meets at St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand Avenue, every Saturday night at 9 p.m. for talks, followed by open ended discussion—all presided over by Janitor Slim Brundage, a real Chicago landmark. June 12th: topic is legalization of abortion, a debate., June 19th: "The Farce of the so-called Paris Peace Conference" Stan Dale, radio personality, reports on his visit to Paris. June 26th: "How to make newspapers better" by Dan Rottenberg, managing editor of the Chicago Journalism Review.

NORTHSIDE WOMENS LIBERATION. The Sisters Center, 7071 Glenwood will be open every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. for a rap group and women's history study group. Call 338-6073.

LA DÓLORES CENTER, 2150 N. Halsted, sponsors community services for women including Womens History Workshops, an Anarchist Study Group, occasional films and free pregnancy testing on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10. For further info, call 935-0324.

YOUTHQUAKE—a gathering at Morse Avenue Beach, June 4th at 7 p.m. called by the Fire Tribe. Free food, live music. The Fire Tribe plans to defy the city beach curfew, which is 11 p.m. and therefore urges people to come prepared for a confrontation.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT new members meetings are being held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 667 W. Barry. Thierry on bell. For further info, call 472-2967.

GAY COMMUNITY CENTER at 171 W. Elm open every night and all weekend for informal rapping. Everyone welcome. CHICAGO GAY ALLIANCE meetings held every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the center. A communal dinner follows.

FREE SPEECH FORUM every Friday at 8 p.m. at People's Church, Armitage and Dayton, sponsored by the Lincoln Park Rights Coalition. (642-2624.) No Admission.

Hearings on proposed new law that would impose new licensing requirements on Free Health Clinics. Tuesday June 1st 9 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, 121 N. LaSalle.

POETRY READINGS at the Whole Earth Store, 530 Dempster in Evanston. Bill Henkin on June 6 at 8 p.m. And every Sunday. Poets and Novelists to read later in the series are Ed Dorn, Dave Etter, Michael Anania, Mike Malkas and Robert A. Wilson.

RADIO FREE CHICAGO is back on the air: 11:30 to 12:30 Monday thru Thursday; 11:30 to 2:30 on Fridays, 10-2 on Saturday and 11:30 to 2:30 on Sundays (all p.m.s.). 97.1 FM.

2nd annual Gordon Creek Peace Rally near Toledo Ohio. Gordon Creek is "one of the many, free living areas in the beautiful Huron Forest of lower Michigan. The nearest city Tawas is 10 miles away. Many places to pitch a tent or just roll out a bed roll and sleep beneath the stars. Miles of forests, hiking trails, places to swim." From Toledo, take U.S. 23 to Standish, then follow US 23 all the way to Tawas or better yet, East Tawas, take a left at the light by the Park, follow signs to Lumbermans Monument and/or Silver Valley. Gordon Creek is on the way. "June 11...until Peace is."

THEATRE & DANCE

CHICAGO CITY PLAYERS present "The White House Murder Case" by Jules Feiffer thru the first week of June at 615 W. Wellington. Fri & Sat at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. \$2.50. For reservations, call 929-0542.

OLD TOWN PLAYERS present "Jack, Be Nimble!" a musical comedy based on "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde thru July 11. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30. Sunday at 7:30. \$2.50. At 1718 N. North Park. Call 645-0145. for reservations.

THE PUPPET PLACE presents the Dark Theatre of Chicago in "8 Items of Less" thru June 6. Fri, Sat, Sun at 8 p.m. FREE. 3402 N. Halsted. Starting June 11, the Puppet People in "The Last Unicorn."

GOODMAN THEATRE, 200 South Columbus Drive (CE-6-7080) presents "Lady Audley's Secret" adapted by Douglas Seale from the novel by Mary Elizabeth Braddon: May 27 thru June 27. Tuesday, Wed, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. and Fri & Sat at 8:30 p.m.

GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY presents "The Thwarting of Baron Boligrew" by Robert Bolt. May 29 thru June 27. Call CE-6-7080 for further information.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE THEATRE presents "A Stranger in the Vineyard" a musical mystery tour in Rockefeller Chapel, 59th and Woodlawn, Thursdays, Fridays and Sat, June 3, 4, 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sat at 9:30 p.m. all performances FREE. "Son of Shakespeare Heaven" (a kind of history) will begin its run on Friday, May 28 and run thru June 10. At 1725 North Wells on the 28th, 29th, 30th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th at 8 p.m. Call John Pasinato at 944-3756 for more information.

JANE ADDAMS THEATER presents "Fragments" by Murray Schisgal and "The Last Straw" a new comedy by Charles Dizenzo every Fri and Sat. thru June 19th at 8:30 p.m. at the Jane Addams Center of Hull House, 3212 N. Broadway. Admission is \$1.50. Students \$1.

FREE THEATER—"Aesop's Fables"—a multimedia rock opera by William Russo at 3257 N. Sheffield, Saturday June 6 at 4 p.m. and Sunday June 7 at 7 and 9 p.m. These are the last performances. Admission FREE!

THE COMMUNITY ARTS FOUNDATION announces "Dream Theatre"—actual dreams performed by "The Chicago Extension" at the Body Politic, 2259 N. Lincoln Avenue. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. \$2 and \$3. For reservations or more information, call 477-1977.

THAT STEAK JOYNT has a play, as well as food. It's "Picasso's Moustache" and is at 9 p.m. on Sun and Tues-Thursday. At 11:30 on Fri and Sat. Call 943-5091 for reservations.

THE ENSEMBLE presents 5 different works in rotation, including "The Living Newspaper", several other plays, and a mime-dance. Thru June 27th at the Leon Lerner Theatre, 4520 N. Beacon Street 8 p.m. Fri, 7:30 & 9:30 on Sat and 8 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$2 but are distributed free to the Uptown community. 769-0601.

LISTINGS IN THIS CALENDAR ARE FREE—SEND INFORMATION ON ANY UPCOMING EVENTS TO: Calendar, Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chgo, Ill. 60614.

MOVIES

3-Penny Cinema, 2424 N. Lincoln Avenue. June 1st is your last chance to see "The Murder of Fred Hampton". June 2nd thru 15th the movie will be the premier of "Garden of Delight" and Bunel's "Simon of the Desert." For info, call 528-9126.

ALICES REVISITED, 950 W. Wrightwood. Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. every Tuesday. June 1st: The Thief of Bagdad with Douglas Fairbanks" (1924); June 8th is a W.C. Fields Festival, June 15th: Hunchback of Notre Dame with Leon Chaney Jr. (1922), and June 22nd: Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1920). Small donation.

BIOGRAPH THEATRE, 2433 N. Lincoln Avenue is presenting films of the thirties and forties. Admission is \$1.25 for a double feature. Phone for information is 348-4123. May 28-June 3: "The Public Enemy" (James Cagney, Jean Harlow) and "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn). June 4-10: "Little Caesar" (Edward G. Robinson) and "Tovarich" (Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert). June 11-17: "The Roaring Twenties" (Cagney and Bogart) and "Strawberry Blonde" (Rita Hayworth and Cagney). June 18-24: "Dark Passage" (Bogart and Bacall) and "Jezebel" (Bette Davis and Henry Fonda) and on June 25-July 1st: "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland) and "Black Fury" (Paul Muni).

CENTER CINEMA COOPERATIVE FILM PROGRAM at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario: three hours of underground and experimental films on Thursday June 10 at 7 p.m. Recent films of leading Chicago filmmakers as well as work by Stan Vanderbeek, Ed Emshwiller, Bruce Baillie, David Bienenstock, Will Hindle, and Fred Mogubgub. \$3. Students \$2.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Quantrell Auditorium, 2nd floor, 5811 S. Ellis, Doc Films presents:

5/28 at 7:15 and 9:30 "Judex" (George Franius) \$1.
6/4 at 7:15 and 9:30 "Oh! What a Lovely War" (Richard Attenborough) \$1.

MUSIC

ALICES REVISITED, 950 W. Wrightwood Friday and Saturday June 4 and 5th, Otis Rush (\$1.25 donation), June 11 & 12 Siegel-Schwall (\$2 donation) and June 18 & 19 Rawl Hardman Group (\$1 donation). You must be 18 to get in on Fri & Sat. Thursday is jam night with the Phillip Guy Blues Band. Weds is folk night with the Great Butterfly Nut Mystery. Sun, June 6, benefit for Rising Up Angry, Sun, June 13, 1st Year Anniversary Party—band to be announced. and Sunday June 20th is community band nite with Chicago River Blues Band. Call 528-4250 for further information.

THE QUIET KNIGHT, Belmont and Sheffield, present McLean-Forrest Stage Group every Monday night. Siegel-Schwall on Tuesday nights. \$3 (includes 2 drinks: this is a bar—you must be 21). Call 348-9509.

CHICAGO JAZZ WORKSHOPS—concerts every Sunday 4 p.m. at the IWW Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln Avenue, followed by open Jazz Jam sessions. It will be a center for the study of new Jazz. Admission \$1.50. For information, call 549-5045.

WISEFOOLS PUB, 2270 N. Lincoln. Wilderness Road band every Thursday. McLuhan Tuesdays. \$1 admission and two drink minimum. (This is a bar, you must be 21). Call 929-1510.

The Barbarossa (the folksingers folk club) features Tary Rebenar Sundays thru Thurs. at 10:30 p.m. Fri and Sat, June 4 and 5 Hans & Connie, "B and B Plus", June 11 and 12 Clint Sanders, Mark and Wendy, June 18 and 19—same as week before, June 25 and 26th, Mark and Wendy and Ray Watkins, 1117 N. Dearborn. 944-8959. This is a bar, you must be 21.

H.O.T. Productions presents "Hot Fun and Funk" a dance and light show, featuring the Hands of Time (formerly the Devotions) and Debbie Reaux (lead vocalist of the Sequins). Music by the Magnificent Motivations. June 5 from 8 p.m. until 7 at Union Hall, 1415 Sherman Ave. Evanston, Ill. \$3.

THE MIDWEST DOPE DEALERS ASSOCIATION and the **YOUTH INTERNATIONAL PARTY** present, live, in person, Billy Graham in Concert at McCormick Place, Tuesday, June 8th at 7:30. Bring Your own Dope!

Benefit rock concert for Meet Loaf will be held Fri. June 4th at 8:30 p.m. at Wobble Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln Avenue. \$1.50 per person. Groups include Brick, Havelock Ellis, Oscar Alonzo & Friends, Shock, Sun and the Right Mind. Meet Loaf is a new community organization for the Lakeview Community, which is planning free legal aid, drug counseling, a job co-op, draft counseling, medical and psychiatric referrals, etc.

Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) Ensemble presents an evening of original music including new compositions by members of the group. \$1.50 admission at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario.

Benefit Concert for Youth Help Center at Grace Lutheran Church, 555 W. Belden, Sat. June 5th at 8:30. All original music written and composed by Blue.

RENAISSANCE—a coffeehouse (mostly for high school kids) in Oak Park, behind the First Congregational Church, Lake & Kenilworth Strs. Oak Park. Fri 8-11 p.m. Live music 50 cents. Wed. 7:30-10:30. FREE.

THE LITTLE GREEN BAG, 5856 N. Milwaukee, provides cosmic entertainment Saturdays and Sundays 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Songs by Osiris Marab and whoever else flows in.

"Willow Slough" rock festival in Enos, Indiana. June 25-27. Located 70 miles from Chicago. 15-20 bands. Some openings still for local talent. Promoters looking for people to set up First Aid Center, Drug Rescue Tent, Free Food Tents and other services. Contact Xanadu Productions c/o International Hobit House, 618 Sibley Street Hammond, Indiana.

CLASSES

Summer Dance Workshop at Columbia College June 21 to July 23rd daily, 9:30 to 11:30 Shirley Mordine, director. For information, call 467-0300 or 944-3756 or write Dance Workshop, Columbia College, 540 North Lake Shore Drive.

WOMENS LIBERATION CLASSES, sponsored by the Women's Liberation Union. New term starts June 21. For more information, write Liberation School c/o CWLU, 2875 W. Cermak, Chgo, Ill. 60623, or phone 927-1790.

CREATIVE MARXISM: Alternative futures for Amerika. Sundays at 4 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7:30. A seminar dealing with ecological and technological possibilities for Amerika's future, and the relevance of Marxism. Call 348-7119 for location and further details.

WORKSHOP ON US IMPERIALISM IN LATIN AMERICA. Every Tuesday nite at 7:30 p.m. at McCormick Seminary Library Basement, corner of Halsted, fullerton and Lincoln. June 1st: "The Portugalization of Brazil?" presented by political scientist Philippe Schmitter; June 8th, "Power Structure Research on North American Corporations in Latin America, particularly in Puerto Rico," presented by Roger Hinckle and Frank Terrugi. Part of a continuing series sponsored by the Chicago Area Group on Latin America. For info, call 348-1064 after 5 p.m. Before 5 call 421-7589, extension. 248. This group also holds a Monday nite class on People's economics and power structure research. Call for information.

On-going classes in self-defense for women are being held on Thursdays 6-7 at IWW hall, 2440 N. Lincoln, and Saturdays 3-5 at Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago, 1212 E. 59th Street and Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Southwest YWCA, 5711 S. Ashland.

THE PEOPLES SCHOOL, 4409 N. Sheridan is having liberation classes, featuring courses in philosophy, music, the occult, photography, street medicine, earth class, Afro-American history, creative writing, etc. Mondays thru Thursdays and FREE. For further info, call 561-6737.

OLD TOWN SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC INTENSIVE SUMMER SERIES offers Guitar (beginning, intermediate and advanced) days beginning June 28, ending July 26. Banjo (beginning and intermediate) 10 am to 1 p.m. Monday - Friday and Guitar and Banjo (introductory beginning) 8 p.m. to 10:30 Monday and Wednesday evenings. Evening classes run from June 21 to July 14th. Call 525-7472 for further information.

ALICES SURVIVAL SCHOOL courses at 950 W. Wrightwood. All classes are free. Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.: legal advice. 7 p.m. Psychodrama (new members), 7:30 p.m. Psychodrama (regular members).

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. open men's meeting, 8:30 workshop in communal living, 10:30 poetry.

Saturday there is a free schools workshop which is meeting elsewhere, and then a children's program at 2 p.m. For information on location of the workshop, contact 525-3353 Kim or John. For further information on Alice's classes, or to rap about starting new ones, call 528-4250.

FAR-OUT SKY⁹⁹

ing the New Haven courthouse

It was hot and muggy outside and people were tired, exhausted but not because of the weather. Bobby Seale's and Ericka Huggins' trial had gone on for six months—the longest trial in Connecticut's history and the longest jury selection process in the country's history. The day before, May 24, the jury announced they couldn't reach a decision after six days of heated discussion—the judge declared it a hung jury. The next day was a hearing to discuss the next step—retrial? and how soon? dropping some charges?

At the hearing, the defense quizzed the jurors on their votes and it turned out that they had voted 11-1 for acquittal—which might as well have been 11-1 since it has to be unanimous. Wednesday, May 19, they had voted to acquit Bobby. The next day they argued about Ericka—the shouting had even seeped through closed doors. One woman wanted to convict her and then she changed her mind and voted to convict Bobby too.

Then the defense argued that there had been so much prejudicial publicity that the defendants couldn't get a fair trial so the judge should dismiss the charges. The jury was given improper instructions, the defense said, and it would be double jeopardy for Bobby. They also argued that it would be impossible to reselect a jury since so many panels of jurors (over 1,000 people) had been questioned for the last jury.

DA Markel, sneering, asked for a retrial. After considering the two sets of motions—dismissal or retrial—Judge Mulvey reentered the courtroom. He said, "I don't want an outburst." He praised the job that Markel had done. He then explained why the case was not dismissed at the beginning of the trial. He mentioned the fact that the defendants have been in jail for two years. He remarked that the state was running out of jury panels and that it would be impossible to select a jury until Sept. Slowly through the endless drone it became apparent that he was going to free them. Finally he granted the defense motion for acquittal on the grounds that yes, it would be impossible to pick an unbiased jury after the tons of newspaper and hours of television that blared headlines about the trial.

Ericka Huggins—23 years old, a widow with a baby, who spent two years and three years in jail, walked out a free woman. Kisses, sobs, hugs, and buckets and buckets of tears. As she came to the doorstep going out of the courthouse she stopped and turned and said, "I don't want to go without Bobby."

Bobby Seale, in jail since August 1969, wisked off the street in California, shuttled from jail in California to Chicago to New Haven, waits back in his cell for motions to set bail for him for his contempt sentence in the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

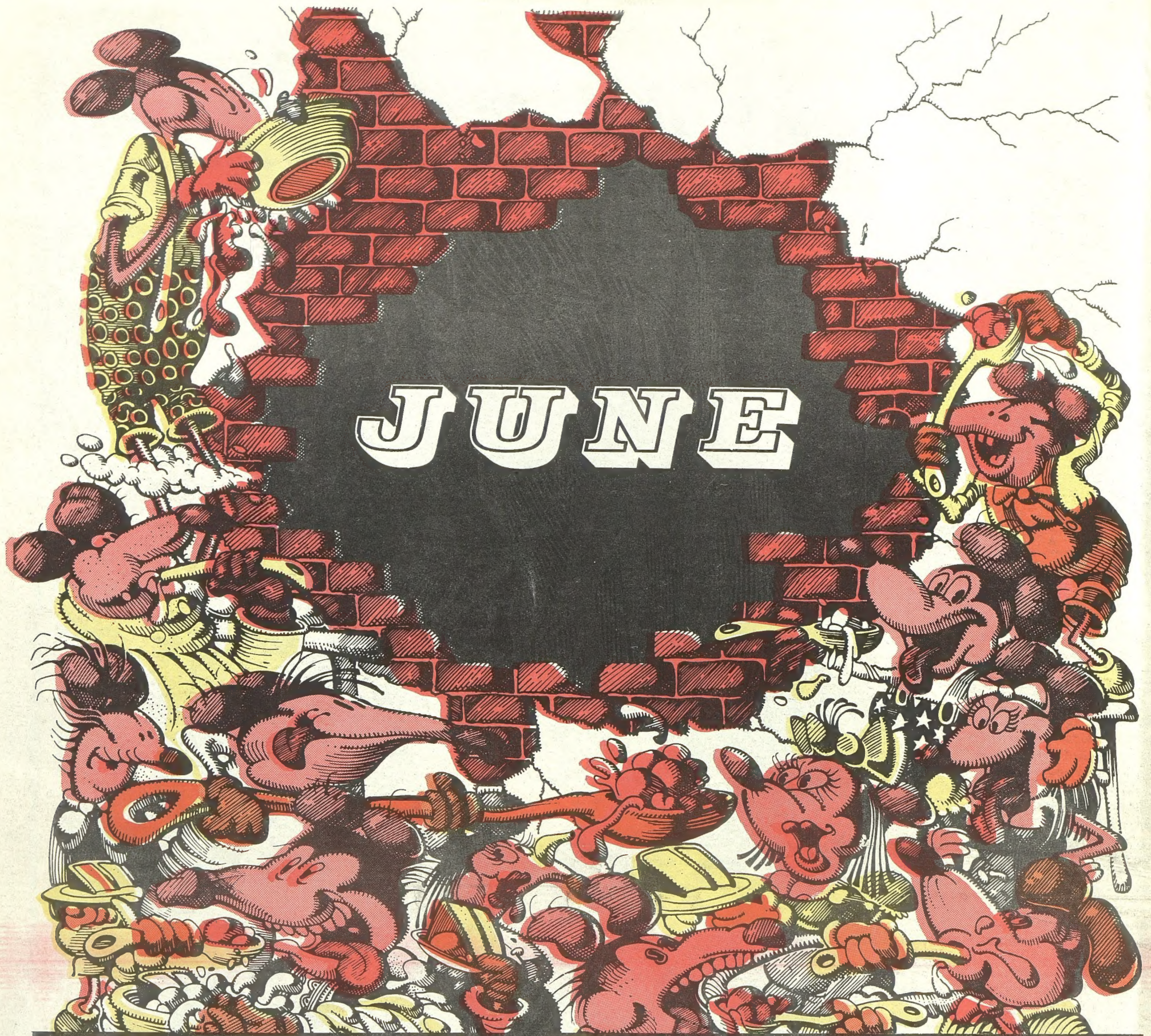
Outside on the famous New Haven green, where last May thousands gathered to Free Bobby and Ericka, the air seemed a little lighter—Ericka is free and maybe soon, Bobby, Free Bobby!

Friday. Bobby is free! Freed on \$2500 surety of \$25,000 bond, he must stay in California, his native state, unless given federal authorization to leave. Arrangements were made to have him freed in New Haven rather than having him flown to Chicago, in order to prevent a welcoming demonstration. He is now appealing jail sentences for contempt handed down by Julius J. Boffey: the Chicago 8 became 7.

In another unrelated action, 2,500 of the remaining arrest cases in the May day antiwar demonstrations have been dropped by the government. Only about ten convictions have resulted so far from the 12,000 jail arrests.

We are learning how to deal with the science fiction called domestic terrorism!





SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Sojourner Truth, black woman to take platform as an anti-slavery lecturer, left New York in 1843 and began her work as an abolitionist.	2 Marquis de Sade born, Paris, 1740	3 General strike—Spanish miners, 1912 ILGWU organized 1900	4 King Alexander and Queen Draga assassinated 1903	5 Pancho Villa born 1878 5 Anarchists hanged in Warsaw, 1908
6 National Women's Party organized, 1916	7 People's Park, Berkeley, 1969 Militia at Cripple Creek, 1904	8 Cancelled	9 Anti-anarchist law passed, Washington, 1902	10 Mary McLeod Bethune founder of National Council of Negro Women born 1875	11 Bartholomeo Vanzetti born 1888 London Peasant March, 1381	12 Tricia's wedding Battle in Butte—260 die, 1917 Revolution in Prague, 1848
13 Provo riots, Amsterdam, 1966 Wat Tyler peasant revolt, 1381 PHD's awarded for the first time to black women, 1921	14 Battleship Potemkin mutiny, 1905 Died 1928, Emmeline Pankhurst, English feminist	15 Wat Tyler murdered 1381 20 New York mothers arrested for blocking traffic and disorderly conduct for demanding a traffic light on a busy corner, 1962	16 BLOOMSDAY!	17 1970: Spiro Agnew beats off for 4 hours straight while speaking to the D.A.R. against women's lib.	18 Red Week, Italy, 1914	19 Paterson strike, 1902 Ethel and Julius Rosenberg executed in 1953 by U.S. government for allegedly spying for the U.S.S.R.
20 First women's Labor Federation, 1835 American Railway Union, 1893 Angela Davis dismissed by U. of Calif. regents, 1970	21 13 miners hanged as Molly Maguires 1877	22 Trial of Internationale, Paris, 1870 SDS R.I.P., 1969	23 1970: 100 women invaded the conference on 'Profit Possibilities in Childcare' and told the capitalists there to fuck off.	24 Santo Caserio assassinates president of France, 1894 Margaret Brent—first woman in the American colonies to demand the vote, 1647	25 Sitting Bull et al. trash Custer, 1876 Antoni Gaudi born 1852 Mann Act, forbidding interstate transport of women for prostitution passed, 1910	26 Governor Altgeld issues absolute pardon to remaining Haymarket anarchists, 1893
27 IWW founded, 1905 Emma Goldman born 1869	28 Wessia in hands of Revolutionists, 1905 Molly Pitcher joined battle against British in Monmouth, N.J., 1778	29 National Welfare Rights Organization founded 1967	30 Debs arrested for anti-war activity, 1914 Mary Anderson retires in 1945 after 25 years as director of the Women's bureau			

ANALYSIS

Stocks crept higher today in slow, post-holiday trading. The MDDA herborial average finally got off a fractional move binge. The Big Board showed that for the past 3-4 months there has been practically no middle ground in WEED, and that prices seemed to be fixed for VERY GOOD and MEDIOCRE.

Mediocre shit led the advances, with Horse Manure up 10 pts. per lid. Lbs. of below average weed were going for as high as \$185, up \$50 from normal prices. Much bad Jamaican and Colombian Tea, mixed with fair amounts of crab grass, hayseeds, and manure is being passed off on the buying public.

ANALYSIS: Survey Shows

CONSUMERS ARE EAGER TO SPEND

Financial analysis are generally agreed on the underlying causes of the current crisis. Dr. Deew, spokesman for Mitchell, Agnew, and Mitchell Associates, agro-business Federal Lobby, had this to say at a recent press conference:

"Because of the uncertainty of the current grass market, we at MAMA have advised the government to step in and stabilize trade. This will be done through Far Eastern Associates, a multi-national corporation almost entirely owned by the U.S. Dept. of Defense." It is widely speculated that Messers. Ky and Thieu of FEA, who have held the franchise on grass imports from that area for the past few years, will be granted a virtual monopoly of control over all importation rights following Vietnamese elections this October.

"We feel that the granting of the franchise to FEA will enable the Fed to exercise control over quality and quantity of imports, as well as derive substantial tax revenues from the buyers of quality weed" Deew noted. It is expected that the current crisis will drive many of the smaller producers out of business, providing total control for FEA. Deew mentioned that FEA had considered expanding its line of products once the grass franchise is secured, but declined to speculate on which product. (It is widely known that Ky and Thieu have provided the backing for the rapidly growing Junk Industry in their country, and in the opinion of many analysts, Heroin Futures are the thing to watch.

—Drs. Apple

FINAL MDDA STOCK PRICES

	During Normal Times	
	High (per lb)	Low (per lb)
KILLER WEED (½joint gets 2 people off), includes Aca. Gld., Gange, Kief, Mocha, Pan. Red)	\$200	\$165
VERY GOOD WEED (½ joint per person) Mex. Flower tops, most forms of Jamaican & Colombian tea.	\$145	\$135
GOOD WEED (to mediocre) takes ¾ joint/person. includes normal Mex., lower categories of Jamaican and Colombian tea.	\$135	\$120

During Current Recession

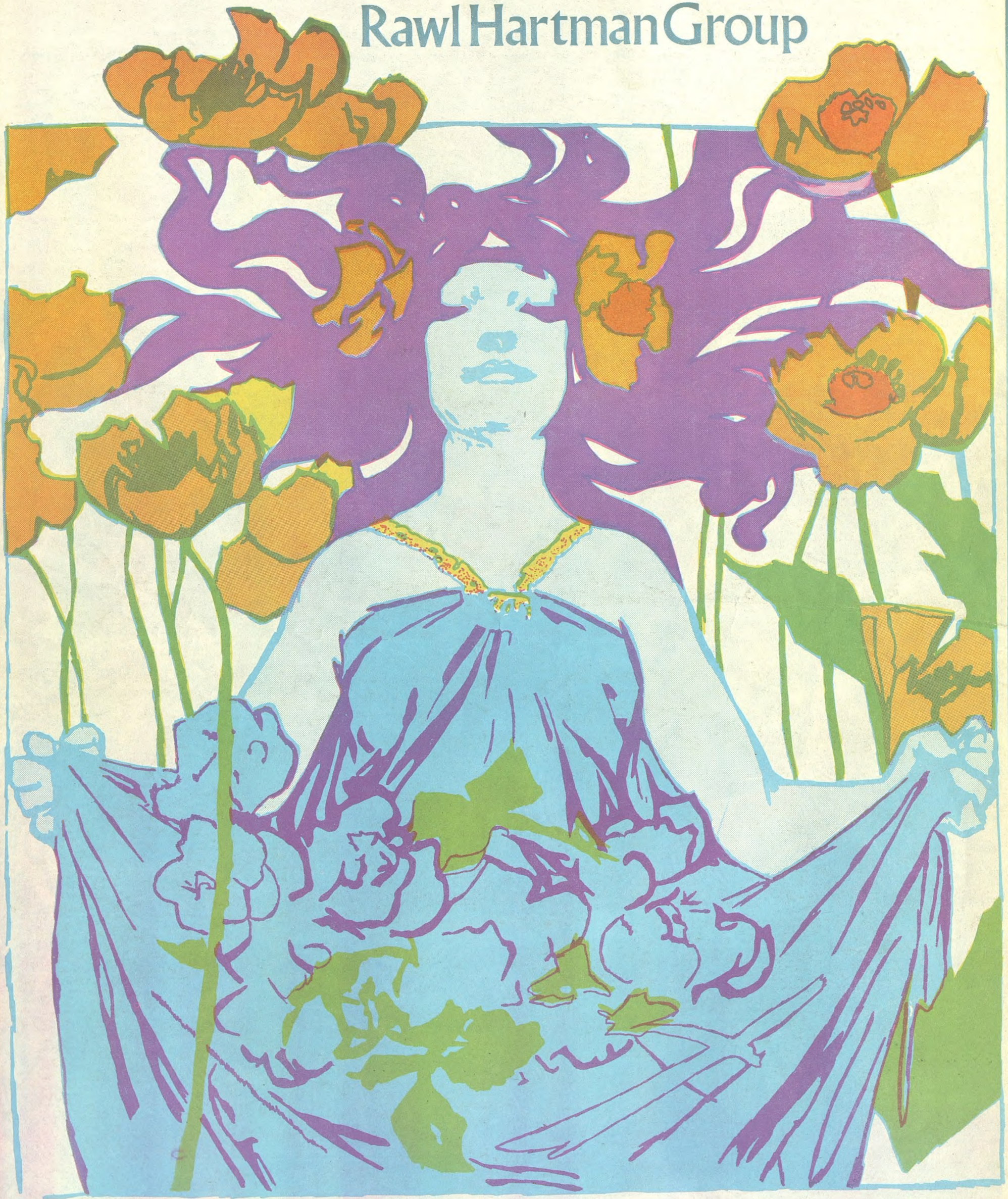
KILLER and VERY GOOD almost impossible to obtain. Just about all weed going for \$185/lb.—\$20—\$30/lid.



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